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COIN REMOVED FROM STOMACH OF 3-YEAR-OLD

Paul E. Furlow, aged 31/2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Furlow, Littlestown R. 2, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock was removed this morning at the Temple university hospital, Philadelphia.

The youngster's mother said today that Paul and his brother, Elmer, aged 41/2 years, were playing with nickels given them by a neighbor when the younger brother swallowed his coin. He told his mother of the incident and the child was rushed to the Hanover hospital where X-rays revealed a coin in his stom-

Instruments for removing articles from the stomach being unavailable at the Hanover hospital, the child hospital where the removal took place this morning.

In a phone call to his wife at noon suffered no ill effects and that he and his son would leave the hospital this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the

At first it was believed the coin was a 25-cent piece on examination of the V-rays taken at Hanover. Mrs. Furlow, who stated her husband did not reveal the size coin in his telephone call, said she was positive the coin was a nickel for the one Paul kept in a small bank was miss-

REV. S. K. UTZ DIES SUDDENL

while eating breakfast at his home. superintendent.

Elder of the church located between Littlestown and Taneytown, since 1920, the Rev. Mr. Myrtle Sheely, superintendent, will The band, which Sunday night Utz had been in ill health for some give the following recitations: "Not will present its annual concert to time but had been able to attend Lettin' On," by Mary Louise Hess; the community at the Majestic theservices Sunday at the church. This "The Bethlehem Innkeeper," by Jo- ater will have a brand new program proved health and was eating break- List," by Phyllis Wolford. Miss Bar- mas party while Santa and his

Norman Utz, Kingsdale, and Wilson will be the speaker. W. Utz, Littlestown R. 1; four Springs; Mrs. John D. Teeter, Springs avenue: Mrs. James Moyers, Gloyd, Gaithersburg, Md.

Eleven grandchildren; a brother, sisters, Mrs. George McDaniel, Denton, Md.; Mrs. Walter Burall, New Market, Md., and Mrs. Edward Dodd,

Bowie, Md., also survive. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Two Truck Drivers Accused In Crash

Both drivers will be arrested on motor code violations as a result of a crash between two trucks in Biglerville Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, state police said today.

According to the officers, Samuel H. Helsley, Jr., Gettysburg R. D., attempted to make a left turn into a private driveway as Robert G. Taylor. Biglerville R. D., attempted to pass the Helsley vehicle. Total damage was \$200. The charges, police say, will be placed before Justice of the Peace Warren Dunn, Biglerville.

Elias Lutheran To Treat Kiddies

The Elias Evangelical Lutheran church, Emmitsburg, will provide "treats" for the children at a Christmas song service Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, has announced. At 10:30 a Christmas cantata will be sung by both

A midnight Christmas candlelight service from 11 p. m. to midnight Tuesday, December 24, will take the place of the early dawn service held on Christmas day in other years.

On Christmas night, December 25 the Sunday school will hold a Christmas service at 7 p. m., and on December 29, at the 10:30 a, m. service there will be special music and message.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital included Mrs. Albert Cullison, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Charles Hall, Littlestown; Mrs. Irvin C. Wiser, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Charles H. Snyder, Thomasville R. 1, and Mrs. Emma Mayhugh, 426 West Middle street. Those discharged were Mrs. Dorsey Shultz, Gettysburg R. 4, and and Mrs. Parker Wagnild, East Lincoln avenue.

Just received. Shipment of Sheaffer life ime desk sets. Britcher and Bender, time desk sets. By Chambersburg Street.

for Saturday 22 Carlisle Street.

STUDY CHILD

The Adams county commissioners Wednesday began study of the annual "plan for the Adams County Child Welfare services" which serves as the working agreement between the county and the state Depart-

ment of Welfare in regard to the child welfare services of the county. county child welfare service, ap- mas. peared before the board to present This evening the loud speaker systold the commissioners.

hold their meeting next week on De- trumpet playing of John David cember 26, the commissioners an- Benner, of Fairfield. After the carol nounced and will hold the follow- program by the Senior extension was rushed to Temple university ing week's meeting on January 2 group the choir of Trinity Reformed instead of January 1.

In a phone call to his wife at noon today, Mr. Furlow said the child had CHURCH SCHOOL

The Christmas program of Trinity at 3 o'clock, Mrs. H. S. Fox will and the Christmas story will be the Majestic Soda grill, the comgiven by Nancy Guise and Joyce mittee in charge learned today. Kendlehart. The second and third grades will present an exercise, "The town R. 1, elder of the Piney-Creek Beautiful Story." Recitations will be children will gather at the fire en-Church of the Brethren, died sud- given by members of the junior de- gine house where to the strains of denly at 9 o'clock this morning partment, Miss Frances Gilbert, music by the Blue and Gray band,

To Give Recitations Intermediate department, Miss and apples to the youngsters. morning he seemed to be in im- Ann Rebert; and "Her Christmas ready for presentation at the Christfast when he suffered an attack and bara Yoder will present a piano solo, helpers are distributing the gifts. Other musical numbers will include To make certain that all is in A son of the late Samuel and Lu- selections by the junior and high readiness and to arrange for ushcinda Kelly Utz, he is survived by school choirs and a duet by Miss ers at the theater show, the Christhis wife, who was Ida Etchison be- Patricia Shealer and Miss Ann Raff- mas committee will meet Friday fore their marriage; two sons, J. ensperger. Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Moose

Decorations are in charge of the Stallsmith is chairman of the comdaughters, Mrs. Edgar Leer, York young people's classes taught by E. J. mittee. Yoder and Charles Kuhns. The ofthe form of cash given by the John Utz, Littlestown R. 1, and three classes to be sent to C.A.R.E., New be sent abroad.

Here And There News Collected At Random

Something nice is always happening . . . something to make you feel good and warm inside . something that renews your faith and confidence in mankind. It will happen to you, often, if you will but look

around, observe and take note. A few noons ago one of Gettysburg's most distinguished citizens, an outstanding leader in his chosen profession, a man beloved by all, walked into our business office and in his customary courteous and pleasant manner said he wanted to pay his subscription to The Gettysburg Times for another year. The entire business office staff greeted him cordially and he replied in kind.

We chatted with him a few minutes and casually inquired how long he had been reading The Gettysburg Times and what did he think of it. He appeared to be pleased that we had asked him and he replied, in substance, as follows:

"I'm beginning my 36th year as a reader of The Gettysburg Times. I first subscribed to your newspaper in 1911 and I have read it every day since. I think it is a wonderful paper. I find in it all that I wish. I think you cover everything worthwhile. I think it is the finest daily newspaper in a town the size of Gettysburg and in many towns much larger that I have ever read. I just don't see how you do it. I hope to continue as a subscriber as long as I live."

Naturally, we were pleased and expressed our thanks and appreciation. He knows how much we think of him because we have been working with him on many (Please turn to Page 2)

Twenty per cent reductions on entire tock of coats, coat and legging sets. Tot

WELFARE PLAN CAROL SINGING IN CENTER OF

the strains of "Silent Night, Holy Mrs. Marian Sheridan, field repre- Night," and similar Christmas carols sentative of the Department of Wel- for the past few nights, will confare and acting secretary of the tinue to hear carolers until Christ-

the plan for next year. Principal tem arranged by the Gettysburg change in this year's plan is that Christmas committee will be turned beginning in 1947 the entire salary on from the Hotel Gettysburg balof the services' secretary will be cony and the first group to sing paid by the state while previously over the amplifiers will be the Adams the state and the county each paid County Senior Extension club one-half of the salary, Mrs. Sheridan chorus. Scheduled to start at 8 o'clock this evening the carols of The county governing officials will the chorus will be featured by the church will sing, starting at about

> Kiddy Party Other choral groups who have been Mt. Tabor Church

singing since Monday night include the Mount Saint Mary's Glee Club and a chorus arranged by Helen Keefauver, Wednesday night Girl Scout groups took over the work of singing the ancient Christmas songs. The Christmas program will be climaxed December 24 when the

children of the community will meet Evangelical and Reformed church Santa Claus in person and will be school will be held Sunday afternoon given a free movie along with gifts. At 10 o'clock on the morning of be in charge of the beginners' pro- December 24 the youngsters will be gram. The primary department, shown a free movie at the Warner under the direction of Mrs. C. Rob- Brothers Majestic theater after ert Deardorff, will sing "Silent which they will be presented with Night." The first grade will have oranges through the courtesy of an exercise "Christmas Candles" William W. Shields, proprietor of

Band Concert Sunday

At 7 o'clock in the evening the Santa Claus and three helpers will arrive to distribute candy, oranges

home, it was announced today. D. C.

Keezletown, Va., and Mrs. John Glody, Gaithersburg, Md. Hering will go to the old folks home at Hagerstown. The school's Christmas service project this year is in classes to be sent to C.A.R.E., New York, to purchase food packages to TO HOLD XMAS

drama "A Gift for the Christ Child" will be presented at Flohr's Lutheran church, McKnightstown, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The setting is at the home of "Mr. Richwon," a well-to-do business man, portrayed by John Diehl, who is brought to understand the true meaning of Christmas through his little daughter, "Eva," played by Louise Shultz.

Others in cast include: Miss Roberta Bittinger as "Mrs. Richwon." 'Mrs. Kneedy," a poor lady, is portrayed by Mrs. Harry Biesecker and the part of her daughter, "Anna," will be enacted by Anna Mary Diehl. The "Spirit of Christmas" will be characterized by Miss Mary Hartman and the "Spirit of Ages" is given by Mrs. Kermit Deardorff. The three wise men are Richard Shultz, Charles Wert and Curvin Mickley The first and second early Christians are Clarence Ketterman and Harry Biesecker. The third and fourth early Christians will be played by Miss Phyllis Keefer and Mrs. Crowell Bucher. "Lydia" will be portrayed by Mrs. Francis McCleaf. 'Damien," a preacher, will be characterized by Lloyd Carbaugh and "John," his friend, will be played by Milo Diehl. A native girl will be played by Mrs. John Hartzell and Clarence Deardorff. Mary the Mother of the Christ Child, will be portrayed by Mrs. Bruce Wetzel.

Junior Choir To Sing Members of the junior choir of the church will furnish the music with Miss Louise Deardorff at the organ. "O Holy Night" will be sung by Mrs. Harold Miller and Miss Dorothy Allison.

Recitations will be given by Suzanne Mickley and Jay Hartzell.

Mrs. William Seibert, Miss Phyllis Dedication Day." Keefer and Miss Mary Bittinger. Glenn Musselman, Jr., will have of the University of Oxford," says with care by all Americans. charge of the decorations.

Candidate And Non-Candidate

Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor (left) speaks at Washington shortly after announcing that he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948. At right Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) tells reporters in his office at Washington that "I am not a candidate for the presidential nomination and I anticipate no campaign in my behalf." (AP Wire-

TWO REFORMED

Nevin Frantz, pastor; offering

hymn, "Silent Night," benediction.

Christmas Eve Program

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Program Sunday

Tabor Evangelical United Brethren church will be given Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. It will include recitations by children and exercises. The service of brotherhood will be centered around famous Christmas

"Bells of Peace" will be the theme | Trinity-Benders | Reformed | Church of the Christmas service at the school, Biglerville, this Sunday eve-Mt. Zion Evangelical United Breth- ning at 7:30 o'clock: ren church next Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Included will be recita- World"; scripture reading; prayer; tions by children and special ex- hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight

The Rev. Charles R. Miller is pas- Mrs. Zula Bowman and Mrs. Viola tor of the charge.

LIBRARY ADDS **NEW MEMBERS:**

memberships in the Adams County "Righteousness," Fred Warner. Free Library have been received by the library by mail during the past the Christmas Spirit, Mrs. John Lawthe library by mail during the past few days, Miss Kathryn Oller, librarian, announced today. The memberships do not include those being secured through the house-to-house campaign, but only those sent in by mail as a result of letters sent out to all former members in October,

to 637 the present total. Of the 111, 84 were adults, 11 juniors, 14 group and two life memberships.

Among the group memberships were Minter's store, the Rotary club of Gettysburg, Lions club of Gettys- Santa Claus is due in Arendtsville Windsor shoe company, Littlestown; to be determined by the weather. and Reformed church. Littlestown; pany whose members are arranging New Oxford Item company; Gettys- will come by plane and will land burg Post No. 15 of the Veterans of at the Heckenluber airfield where burg Ministerium and the Littles- community.

other remained anonymous. town high school and Church school Arendtsville fire company. Children Coble announced. in Highland township have made who are of school age and under contributions toward the bookmobile will receive their share of Santa's Highway Workers fund, Miss Oller said.

BY BLUE-GRAY

jammed with a capacity crowd Sun- home after the party. day evening at 8:30 o'clock when the cert at the theater.

pand through the program which is fraternity house was decorated in scheduled to start with the "Star keeping with the Christmas season. Spangled Banner.' Among the numbers to be pre-

sented are "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Christmas Overture," 'So This Is Dvorak," "The Crusaders," and "Manhattan Beach." Final Rehearsal Tonight

Following a brief intermission the band will return for the second half of its program which is to include Kindergarten March," "El Capitan March," "Golden Dragon," "Star Dust," "Student Prince," and "Librty Bell March."

The band will hold its last renearsal prior to the concert this vening at 7:30 o'clock.

inday night the next engagement or the band will be in connection with the Christmas party to be put on at 7 o'clock on the night of December 24 at the fire engine house The following Christmas program for the children of the community will be given by the members of by the various local organizations.

SSA Representative Processional hymn, "Joy to the Here Next Monday

Because of the Christmas holidays, ercises supported by the church Clear"; singing and exercises by the the regular visit of the Social Se-Primary department, directed by curity Administration representative regard to placing traffic signals at Oxford; John Marker, Littlestown; to Gettysburg will be advanced to Ecker; music by Women's chorus; a Monday, December 23. The time and traffic routes 140 and 194. The letter liam Weaver, Hanover R. 4; Edward Christmas Quiz by class of Interme- place will remain the same: One stated that W. H. Herman, chief re- Cole, Biglerville R. 2; Robert Weidiates and Juniors; recitation by o'clock at the Baltimore street office search engineer of the Pennsylvania kert, 114 West Middle street; Mrs. Anita Wirtz; trombone trio, Earl of the Pennsylvania State Employ- Department of Highways, advised Hilda V. Britcher, East Stevens Fohl, Gerald Heller and Earl Eck- ment Service.

> The next regular visit date will be Pageant, "Trimming the Christmas Tree With Spiritual Gifts," burg who have business to transact utility company, and that the re- timore street; Mrs. Helen De Tar. with the Social Security Administra-'Love," Shirley Bailey; "Faith," tion are invited to meet the repre-Jane Warren; "Hope," Justine Lawver; "Mercy," Shirley Lawver; sentative at the Employment service 'Joy," Clyde Kerr; "Goodwill," Ida office.

May Walter; "Peace," Miriam Kime; ver; the Christmas Message, Rev. music by Men's chorus; closing

The following Christmas program

gram will feature a play entitled will be used. The True Meaning of Christmas." Characters in the production in-

burg, Valley Home Lodge No. 70, at 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon clude "Grandmother Thorne" played mitted his annual report of police Fairfield; Gettysburg fire company, with his means of transportation by Miss Alvie M. Staner; "Mr. activities for the past year. This M. D. Crouse Motor Sales, McSher- If weather permits, he has sent George Schriver; "Sue Thorne," tions, motor code and ordinance rystown; Redeemer's Evangelical word to the Arendtsville fire com- played by Mrs. Janet Hoffnagle; violations, as well as health of-"Dorothy Thorne," Joan Coble; ficer's reports on quarantines. Peoples Drug store, Gettysburg; the for his visit to the community, he "Emily Thorne," Joan Wright; Foreign Wars, Trilogy club, Gettys- he will meet the children of the Old Beggar Woman," Mrs. Nita applied to resurfacing Boyer street,

Mrs. John C. Bream was one of flying in from Santa Claus land, The Christmas program at St. water main. The balance of the the two \$25 life memberships. The the old saint will arrive either by James Lutheran, Wenksville, will be asphalt was placed in barrels for sleigh or auto and will go direct held Sunday evening, December 22, future patching use. The library has also received a to the Arendtsville school building. at 7:30 o'clock and the Christ Lu- The water committee reported gift of \$10 from the Eagles for the His pack will be filled with treats theran church, Aspers, will hold its there was a serious waterleak respecial book fund and the Bigler- for all of the children of Arendts- Christmas program Sunday morning ported on December 12. This leak ville school board has contributed ville and Brysonia and the remain- at 10 o'clock instead of the regular was found to be caused by a bursted \$15 toward the school fund. Littles- der of the territory served by the Sunday school lessons, the Rev. Dr. discharge hose on Lumber street,

At Safety Meeting

department employes was held Wed- tee reported that the water supply nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with is ample for the demand, with a an attendance of 80.

L. D. Lamber, district maintenance engineer, and C. G. Boffemmeyer, safety adviser, were the principal speakers. A representative of the Pennsylvania State Police showed several reels of moving pictures of the super highway. Refreshments were served.

Turkeys were won by Luther Deaner of Seven Stars, Mrs. J. W. Kendlehart, Jr., Locust street, Wm. B. Tipton, York street, and C. O. Schweizer, East Middle street. Ducks were won by J. H. Deihl,

West Middle street, J. Merle Kittinger, Fairfield, and H. W. Mc-Glaughlin, Fairfield. Chickens were won by Albert Flenner, Fairfield, W. D. Shank,

MARRIAGE LICENSE

York street.

Just received. Shipment of Sheaffer life time desk sets, Britcher and Bender, ber 22, at 9:30 a. m. Chambersburg Street.

PUBLIC CONCERT Sorority Host To 40 Town Kiddies

The Phi Mu sorority of Gettys-

burg college entertained 40 Getnoon at a Christmas party in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. Members of the sorority, assisted With everyone invited to attend by the fraternity members under the affair, officials of the Blue and the direction of Mrs. Kenneth L. Gray band today expressed the hope Smoke, sorority patroness, called for E. Wolfe and Mervin I. Rice, today that the Majestic theater may be the kiddles and then returned them

Santa Claus distributed cornuband will present a free public con- copias of candy and ice cream and cake were served. Music, carol sing-Harry C. Stenger will direct the ing and games were provided. The

Littlestown

ALBERT H. KINDIG

dig as councilman from the First ton; Rev. G. S. Stoneback, Fairfield ward was accepted, and Edgar H. Goldie Starner, Gettysburg R. 5; DeGroft was appointed to fill the H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers R. D.; Stervacancy, at the monthly meeting of ling Funt, Biglerville R. D.; Richard the Borough Council of Littlestown S. Baldwin, Biglerville R. 1; Lewis Tuesday evening in the office of the Bair, Littlestown R. 2; Howard secretary, Roger J. Keefer. The Guise, Biglerville R. 1. resignation of Mr. Kindig, veteran councilman, was accepted with regret by his colleagues. Only one nomination was made to fill the Leslie E. Reineicker, Abbottstown vadancy. Mr. DeGreft will serve R. 1; Mrs. Bertha Martz, 147 East three years from January, 1947, to Water street; Mrs. Martha Lower, fill the unexpired term of Mr. Kin- Biglerville R. 2; Karl Bankert, Lit-

A communication was read in ford avenue; Charles E. Alwine, New Center Square, the intersection of John Fleck, Gettysburg R. 2; Wilthat the placing of the signals on street; D. E. Schwartz, Hanover the light standards would be a mat- street; Arlington Spangler, McSher-January 29. Residents of Gettys- ter between the borough and the rystown; Miss Ruth Scott, 785 Ballocating of the state highway direc- New Oxford. tional signs would be investigated.

The Bethlehem Lutheran church ards and also whether the wiring of ber 23, at 7:30 o'clock at the church, ed that the traffic signals to be the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble announced erected on the light standards on Center Square, on traffic routes 140 Opening with several recitations and 194 will be purchased for the and songs by the children the pro- light standards, and overhead wiring

Chief Gage Reports Chief of Police Leon H. Gage sub-Thorne," the father, portrayed by gave details of arrests, investiga-

The street committee reported "Jimmy Thorne," Gerald Brough; that 2,400 gallons of asphalt had "Tom Mason," Marshal Kuntz; "An been received, and part of it was Schriver. In addition special num- which was in bad condition because Schools, College To If the weather is too bad for bers will be sung by the adult choir, of recent laying of an eight-inch

> purposes. The leak was stopped by shutting down the chlorinator, and the necessary parts were ordered A safety meeting of state highway for making the repairs. The commitconsiderable reserve.

Water permitis were issued to Earl (Please Turn to Page 8)

Brethren Churches Plan Exercises

Special Christmas programs will be conducted at the Gettysburg, Marsh Creek and Friends' Grove Churches of the Brethren, the Rev. Roy K. Miller announced today. At Gettysburg on Sunday, Decem-

ber 22, at 11 a. m., the pastor will bring a message, "The Christmas Message for Our Day." On Monday, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening there will be a Christmas program by the Church school children with a play, "No Room in the York Springs and Frank Zercavage, Inn" to be presented by the young people of the church.

The pastor will deliver his Christmas message at Marsh Creek at 9:30 Stonesifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will hold a Christmas party at 7

The children of the Church school

will stage a Christmas program at

JURY PANEL FOR

county Jury commissioners, Edgar selected the 24 grand jurors and 48 petit jurors for the January term

The grand jury will meet January 23 and the regular term will begin January 27.

Grand Jurors

Wilby Tuckey, Biglerville R. D .: Carl E. Oyler, 414 York street; Kenneth Guise, Biglerville; Clarence J. Waybright, Gettysburg R. D. 2; Herbert W. Kehr, Gettysburg R. 4; Carl Beaverson, York Springs R. 1: Rev. John Ehrhart, Fairfield; Clair nyder, Littlestown R. 2; Henry Biddle, Gettysburg R. 1; Charles Cashman, New Oxford; Ludwig Keller, Gettysburg R. 4; George Cole, Biglerville R. 2; Milo Diehl, McKnightstown; Ralph Bollinger, Littlestown; Mrs. Fannie Nace, Abbottstown; Mrs. Maggie Griffin, New The resignation of Albert H. Kin- Oxford; Harvey W. Herman, Hamp-

Petit Jurors

Mrs. Lillian Hess, Gettysburg R. 4; tlestown; Elmer H. Snyder, 202 Bu-

David Oyler, 162 York street; A discussion was held on the wir- Harvey J. Bushman, 33 South street; ing for the traffic lights, to be erect- John Van Dyke, Gettysburg R. 3: ed in the near future. The fact that William H. Lane, Fairfield; George the light standards are borough Fisher, York Springs; William property removed the necessity of Smith, Aspers R. D.; LeRoy Zeigler, getting the utility's approval of Gettysburg R. 3; Herbert A. Shearer, erecting the signals on the stand- York Springs R. D.; John F. Duttera, ards; however, it was a matter of New Oxford; John E. Eline, Mcpurchasing signals that would be Sherrystown; Helen Lingg, Hanover satisfactory for erecting on stand- R. 3; Arthur Knox, Battlefield Hotel: Lloyd Gilbert, 2 Franklin street: of Bendersville will hold its Christ- the same be underneath the street Anna F. Mehring, Gettysburg R. 2; mas program Monday night, Decem- surface or overhead. Council decid- Mary Spangler, Abbottstown R. D.; Frank McCadden, McSherrystown;

> Raymond J. Billman, New Oxford. Mrs. Marion Oyler, Bendersville; Harry Heller, Biglerville; William Kane, Arendtsville: Clarence Bittinger, New Oxford; George D. Rosensteel, Gettysburg R. 1: Paul Lawrence, McSherrystown; Paul Kane, Orrtanna R. 2; Eston G. White, Fairfield; Clarence E. Lough, New Oxford; Charles Peters, Aspers; Mrs. Bessie Tate, Gettysburg R. 4: Charles Stallsmith, 314 North Stratton street; Joseph Cratin, Littlestown; Haywood McCleaf. Gettys-

Close For Holidays

Gettysburg's school populationsome of them battle scarred veterans of World War II with wives and children of their own-will start the annual Christmas vacation Fri-

which led from the chlorinator to ling at 11:22, in time for many of the water main, the point where the students to obtain bus service chlorine was applied for treating to their homes and will reopen January 3. The Gettysburg public schools will close Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with the schools to reopen January 2. The parochial school will close Friday afternoon and also reopen January 2.

Students at the seminary here began their yuletide vacation December 13 and will return to their studies January 6.

FLAMEPROOF WHISKERS

Boston, Dec. 19 (A)-"Flameproof your whiskers" was the advice to Santa Claus today from the National Fire Protection Association. The fire safety organization said in a statement: "High up on the list of Christmas fire hazards is Santa's flowing beard, which will ignite easily and burn with great intensity."

a.m. at her residence, New Oxford, Pa. R. D. 2, Madge C., wife of Joseph F.

Shopping Days Before Xmas

Briton Says Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Is Masterpiece Of Oratory Americans have been so busy, in | They were the toast of William Pitt

tor of the Lincoln National Life augural address. Foundation, Fort Wayne, Ind.

"Humiliating, indeed," says Dr. oration than the literary critics of language.' The devotions will be in charge of our own country." His observations Referring to the "bits of folklore" Rev. George Berkheimer, pastor of and analysis of the address are con- that "have kept us from an apprecia-

Stock of coats, coat and legging sets. Tot' Chambersburg Street.

One group of handbags reduced to \$1.00 or Saturday only. The Smart Shoppe, 34 York street.

Stock of coats, coat and legging sets. Tot' Shoppe, 34 York street.

Slips—tearose, white, black, sizes 32 to 52; satin gowns; pajamas in outing flannel. Brassieres and garter belts have arrived, sizes 24 to 36. The Smart Shoppe, 34 York street.

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the past 83 years, building up human speech was written on a railroad interest stories around Abraham train on the way from Washington a Missionary will be enacted by Lincoln's Gettysburg Address that after the victory of Trafalgar and they have neglected a true and full two of Lincoln's speeches. The Linappreciation of the speech, itself, coln masterpieces were the Getwrites Dr. Louis A. Warren, direc- tysburg Address and the second In-Rated Most Eloquent

tained in a booklet entitled "Abra- tion of the composition and of the A marriage license was issued at a. m. December 22. That evening the committee are Mrs. Cover Woerner, Mrs. William Seibert, Miss Phyllis Dedication Day."

the court house here today to Rich- children of the Church school will ford, Pa., 9 a.m. Interment in St. Pateriors, Pa. ard Burnell Hartlaub, son of Mr. present a Christmas program at 7:30 rick's cemetery, York, Pa. Friends are invited to call at the court house here today to Rich- ard Burnell Hartlaub, son of Mr. Dedication Day."

in 1913 on Modern Parliamentary tells us that the address was pre- town.

"Lord Curzon went on to say that Warren, "is the fact that our he must give first place to the Get-English cousins have been more tysburg Address. There is an implideeply moved by the beauty and cation that it was the most eloquent appropriateness of the Gettysburg oration ever spoken in the English

"Lord Curzon, a former chancellor untrue, "they should be examined tlestown and Dorothy Elizabeth the young people of Marsh Creek Dr. Warren, "delivered an address "One story, generally believed, Paul H. Stonesifer, also of Littles- p. m.

BILBO DENIES SEEKING FUNDS

Washington, Dec. 19 (P)-Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) declared at his war contracts investigation today that he never had sought gifts or funds with the possible exception of the money I borrowed to make a prop-

word prepared statement, Bilbo said ning that evidence to date showed "that I am a very poor man and heavily and the other living room furniture Middle street. consisting of a sofa; three floor lamps and two table lamps."

The Mississippi senator said he preferred to read it straight through, it in "an orderly, sequential way." be allowed to question Bilbo at any

Speaking somewhat indistinctly pecause he is unable to wear his lower dental plate Bilbo said "it will take about an hour" to read

Anthem by the choir, "There Were | ed this part of the meeting. gation, "O Come All Ye Faithful," the following results: President, their son, Harold Tuckey; "Clara," Hamilton served as hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Heckenluber; "Prophet," Raymond Mayer, Charles Cutshall; William Miller, Baltimore. angels, Dorothy Longenecker, Regina Culp, Dolores Gochenour and Carolyn Taylor.

Around

window for several weeks. So far, he reports, no one has offered even the borough each night and from Upper Darby. the fun the singers are getting out of "making a joyous noise," it's a a good many townfolks have fine center square.

Elks To Hold Party

day evening at 7 o'clock at the nounced later. Elks home on York street.

A three-act performance of pro-Flying Wheels, a roller skating act Stratton street. by a man and woman, and Passman's Marionettes.

Refreshments including ice cream. cake, oranges, apples and candy will be served the children.

The following members of the en-Hull, Warren Dunn, Richard Codori, peated a demand for a study of the R. 3, a one-acre property in Ham-Francis I. Knox. Hubert A. Gallagher and Richard Fox.

COUNTIANS ARRESTED

charges of disorderly conduct made vestigation of mere "border inciby William Myers, Hanover patrol- dents" would accomplish nothing. man. Both were arrested near cen- Sava N. Kasanovich, Yugoslav am-

Berlin, was also fined \$10 on a a seven-nation investigation comcharge of driving too fast for con- mission to look into the situation ditions in the Hanover borough. The on both sides of the frontier-imcharge was preferred by Myers, who plied that the situation was the same o'clock Wednesday evening upon stopped the defendant at 5:30 p. m. in Yugoslavia as it was in Greece. posting \$300 bail to appear for a Monday while he was operating a This, he said, would be a mistaken hearing before Justice of the Peace coupe east on Broadway.

SELLS HIS FARM

C. A. Heiges made the sale.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Frank Dougherty will be the guest teacher of the Mothers' class of St. James Lutheran church Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Hunt Miss Joan Augusta Gehring. were hosts to the members of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Session of the Presbyterian church F. Gehring, Carlisle, whose marriage and their wives at the manse on to Charles Grier Lightner, son of Taking the stand with a 10,000 East High street Wednesday eve- Mrs. Mabel A. Lightner, Carlisle,

Cadet John E. Cromwell, of the ceived during all the period that the Wayne, has arrived to spend the church, with the Rev. Dr. Harry L. investigation has covered but two Christmas holidays with his parents, Saul, the pastor, officiating, Christmas gifts, one an automobile Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cromwell, West Mr. Lightner was an army para-

Bilbo began reading his statement the children of the Kindergarten wounded in the recapture of Corafter a brief discussion with the department of the Methodist Sun- regidor after action in New Guinea Senate War Investigating Sub- day school will be held Saturday and Mindora. He was at Gettysburg Committee as to whether interrup- afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church, college before the war and is tions should be allowed in his testi. The parents of the children are now attending Shippensburg State invited to attend.

The Acorn club held its annual as he had made an effort to prepare Christmas meeting Wednesday evening in the form of a dinner at Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) pro- Mrs. Stout's home Hanover street. tested that the committee had not Later the club played bridge at the had a chance to peruse it and should home of Mrs. Harry J. T. Troxell, East Broadway. The committee on at the home of her son, Henry L. arrangements included Miss Maude Whiteleather, Mrs. Troxell, Miss been in failing health for a number Margaret Williams and Miss Lela of years and was confined to her G. Hartman. Miss Whiteleather will bed for the last four weeks. entertain the club at its next meeting on January 22.

Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist church held its annual Christmas meeting Tuesday evening at the church with the president, Mrs. Robert Kennel, presiding. After a devowill be given Christmas Eve at 7:30 tional period, the theme of which o'clock by the members of Zion was "Bethlehem," conducted by Mrs. Reformed Church school, Arendts- Kennel, the group joined in singing Christmas Carols. A prayer conclud-

Shepherds"; carols by the congre- | Election of officers was held with "Joy to the World": exercise by Mrs. Kennel; vice president. Mrs. boys' class, "Sharing Christmas"; Lila Craig; secretary, Mrs. Frank exercise by junior girls, "The Christ- Grinder, and treasurer, Mrs. Milton mas Story": song by the primary R. Remmel. The class voted \$2 to Christmas pageant, "Christmas with sented with a pocket book by the the Home Folks," "Linda Colbert," a class members. Gifts were exchangmother of today, Mrs. Warren ed. A social hour was held during Bushey; "Stephen Colbert," her hus- which Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Miss band, Warren Bushey; "Tommy," Margaret Myers and Mrs. John

James Scott Cairns had as guests Charles Slonaker; "Madonna," Mrs. Tuesday and Wednesday at his home Charles Starner; shepherds, Eugene on Springs avenue, Col. Raymond Pitzer, Clyde Orner, Ralph Culp; Swearingdon, Washington, D. C .; wise men, Marshall Longenecker, Edward Vincin, New York city, and P., Edward J., and Joseph F. Gal- entered for probate at the office used for the hymns during the

William C. Tyson, West Bread-

the members of the Wednesday maculate Conception, New Oxford. Charles J. Linard, are executors of by steels, motors, rails and assorted Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at Funeral services will be held Sat- the estate. Charles Bender is almost con- her home on Springs avenue. The urday at 8:30 a. m. at her home, vinced that advertising for sugar next meeting will be held in the followed at 9 o'clock by high mass does not pay. The Baltimore street form of a Christmas party Friday, of requiem at the New Oxford merchant has had a sign "Wanted: December 27, at the home of Mrs. Church of the Immaculate Concep-

Clarence A. Lochbaum, Gettysone grain of sugar. . . . Christmas burg, was on a business trip to Warns Bike Riders trees were down to \$1 today, the Philadelphia this week and while lowest in several years. . . With the there visited his children, Ross pleasure that the local folks are Irvin and Nancy, at the home of

wonder the idea isn't carried out tertain the members of the Friday regulations pertaining to traffic just charged before Justice of the Peace through the rest of the year. Inci- Night Bridge club at a dinner- as must autoists, truck drivers and John H. Basehore by state police dentally, the carolers are proving meeting this week at her home on pedestrains.

members of the Study club Wednes- traffic regulations, the chief said. ascent nearly 19 miles into the day evening at her home on Springs | Richard Codori, North Stratton stratosphere is planned for 1947 at For Kiddies Friday avenue. The program was in charge street, was driving north on Balti- the naval ordnance testing station Oriental Poppy of the hostess who read a Christmas more street through a green light at here. A Kiddles' Christmas party for story. The next meeting will be held the Middle street intersection, the The 100,000-foot climb, to be atchildren of members of the Gettys- at the home of Mrs. Donald P. Mc- officer said, when a youngster on a tempted via special balloons carry-

promptly at 7 o'clock. Included will mas holidays with his parents, Mr. the death or serious injury of the the atomic bomb. be the Elbert Sisters, acrobats; the and Mrs. R. H. Bushman, North bike rider, the chief said.

Yugoslavia Balks

Yugoslavia today opposed a United place, a lot in that township. tertainment committee have planned States proposal for a United Na- Glenn E. and Mary L. Sell, Big- and measures, said today. the party: James Shenk, chairman, tions investigation of conditions lerville, sold to Francis Samuel and James Reigle, George Rebert, W. P. dons investigation of conductive and re- Helen Irene Dayhoff, Gettysburg

situation inside Greece itself. debate on Greece's complaint that Oxford, sold two lots in Oxford Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia township to Walter G. Brame, Mt. Harry Cremer, 21, of Brodbeck, were fomenting guerrilla warfare in Pleasant township, and one lot in and Martin Thomas, 17, of 231 Third Greek frontier areas, Yugoslavia's Oxford township to Lenna I. and street, McSherrystown, were fined representative declared that the Thomas Hann, Oxford township. \$10 apiece Wednesday night in the situation inside Greece was one Hanover borough police court on amounting to civil war and that in- Jailed Woman Is

ter square at 11:50 p. m. Tuesday. | bassador to the United States, said John E. Gentzler, Jr., 25, of East the American resolution-calling for

10 TONS OF CANDY BURN Emerson E. Klingensmith, Hunt- Irvington, N. J., Dec. 19 (P) - a similar charge at the same time ington township, sold his 66-acre Twnty thousands pounds of Christ- did not post bail. farm near York Springs, together mas eandy, packed and ready for with stock, machinery and crops, to delivery, were destroyed early today Sewell M. Smith, Baltimore. Pos- by a fire which firemen said started session will be given January 20. in a garage and spread to the Co- moved Tuesday from Baltimore lonial House shops.

Wedding

takes place on Saturday, has dis-

closed wedding plans. The ceremony will be performed involved in debt and that I re- Valley Forge Military Academy, at 3 o'clock in the First Lutheran

> trooper during the war. In two and The annual Christmas party for combat jumps and was seriously Teachers' college.

DEATHS

Mrs. Josephine E. Yeager, 75, died at 3:30 Wednesday morning Yeager, Waynesboro R. 4. She had

She was born in Adams County, the daughter of Philip and Sarah Catherine (Schuff) Wagaman. Since the death of her husband. Aaron F. Yeager, 26 years ago, she made her home with her son.

She was a member of the First Evangelical United Brethren church Surviving are two sons. Henry L. Yeager, Waynesboro R. 4 and Charles Carbaugh, Thomasville; eight grandchildren; two great grandchildren; three brothers, Elmer Wagaman, Mont Alto, Lewis Wagaman, Hanover and Harry Wagaman, Harrisburg; one sister, Mrs. Mary Strang of New Oxford.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the Grove fuchildren; exercise by the primary the Bible society and \$2 to the neral home in charge of the Rev. children; carol, "Silent Night"; White Cross. Mrs. Tate was pre- C. M. Ankerbrand. Interment in Green Hill cemetery.

Freinds may call this evening from 7 until 9 at the funeral home.

Mrs. J. F. Gallagher Mrs. Madge C. Gallagher, wife of Joseph F. Gallagher, Sr., New Ox- Two Wills Filed ford R. 2, died at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday at her home.

way, returned today from a busi- Marie C. Gallagher, both at home; to more than \$10,000. ness trip to Boston, Mass., and Buff- one sister, Mrs. Bridget Kirk, Knox- The will of Caroline M. Linard, Christmas Brings. Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff entertained a member of the Church of the Im- Foster H. Linard and a grandson,

Five pounds of sugar" in his store Charles E. Weaver, Baltimore street. tion. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery, York.

today urged parents to caution their charges before Justice of the Peace bicycle-riding children that the George Brandt, Dillsburg R. D. Mrs. George F. Mitchell will en- bike drivers must obey the rules and Walter Glasgow, York, has been

A near accident at noon Wednesday illustrates the danger that can Miss Anna Cairns was hostess to occur if bicyclists fall to obey the

iltonban township. As the Security Council resumed John F. and Jennie Small, New

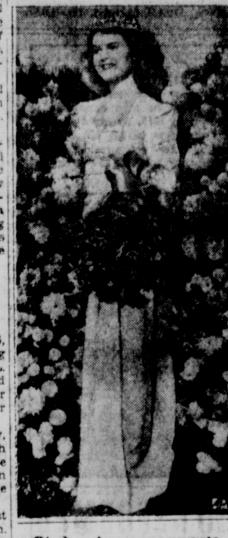
Released On Bail

Mrs. John Miller, Gettysburg R. 4. who was arrested shortly after noon Wednesday by borough police on a charge of public indecency, was released from the county jail at 5 John H. Basehore on the charge at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Amos C. Baker, Gettysburg R. 3, arrested on

CHANGE RESIDENCE Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Duttera street to Queen street.

Rose Queen

Norma Christopher, 18-year-old Pasadena Junior College student, (below) will reign as queen of the annual Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on New Year's day. She h 5 feet 4 inches tall, with blond hair and grey-blue eyes.



Birth Announcements

Daughters were born at the Warner hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cullison, Biglerville Wiser, Biglerville R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Tanner, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, announce the Kleinfelter, Biglerville, birth of a son on Friday, December 13. Mrs. Tanner is a daughter of Massapequa Park, Long Island, and Philadelphia. a granddaughter of Mrs. S. S. Neely, West Lincoln avenue.

A son was born Tuesday at the Richard Maitland, Littlestown.

husband, by seven children: James late of Franklin township, has been familiar Christmas carols will be lagher, Jr., and Mrs. Margaret Gib- of the county register and recorder. service. Rev. Howard S. Fox will bons, all of York; Hubert A. Gal- P. S. Orner, Arendtsville, is executor. be celebrant and preach the serlagher, Gettysburg; William J. and The estate is estimated to amount mon on the theme, "Now Are We

ville, Tenn.; 15 grandchildren and late of Butler township, has also three great-grandchildren. She was been entered for probate. A son,

Ralph B. Butt, Jr., Gettysburg; James P. Smith, New Oxford R. 1, and Luther Mack Thomas, Gettys-

with making an improper pass.

STRATOSPHERIC PLANS Inyokern, Calif., Dec. 19 (A)-An trol announced today.

Upper Communities Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold was

admitted to Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday and ex- Arendtsville pects to undergo an operation today.

The Christmas meeting of the Trilogy club was held Wednesday in the form of a luncheon at The Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Terrace, following which the group Kane. met at the home of Mrs. William C. Tyson, West Broadway, for the reading of a Christmas story by included Mrs. Grover C. Myers, Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Mrs. Ralph Tyson mittee in charge of arrangements Lower, Miss Mary Boyer, Mrs. E. B. Tuesday. Romig and Mrs. Charles Tilton.

arrive today to spend the Christmas the church hour on Sunday mornholidays with his mother, Mrs. ing. Warren K. Enck, of Biglerville.

with the Veterans Administration in of the K. of P. hall. Philadelphia Wednesday.

and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Bigler- gram. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wentz with

their son, Terry, Hagerstown, visited Mr. Wentz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. perger. Robert P. Wentz, Biglerville, Tuesday evening, and were accompanied home by their daughter, Margaret, who had been with her grandparents for some time.

Leo Kleinfelter, a Penn State col-R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Teachers' college, arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with his Professional Football League Champarents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W.

Robert P. Wentz, Biglerville, re-Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Gilbert, of turned today from a business trip to Attorney George P. Monaghan as

ADVENT SERVICE

A special service marking the last Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in the advent season will be held at Trinity Evangelical Reformed church on Sunday. At 10:30 present two Christmas anthems, Hapes and Frank Filchock, back-At Courthouse "How Lovely Are the Messengers" field players for the Giants. by Dickinson and "The Song of the She is survived, in addition to her The will of Harvey W. Newman, Shepherds" by Woodman. The old the Sons of God, the Hope Which

STOCKS BRISK

industrials, pushed up briskly in today's market. The list was a bit partments.

LEAVES \$20,000 ESTATE

burg R. 4, have been charged with late of Mt. Pleasant township, has O'Hara, secretary of welfare, issued To Observe Rules making improper passes, state po- been entered for probate at the office this statement after a conference: lice said today. The state patrolmen of the county register and recorder. getting from the carol singers in their aunt, Mrs. Richard Rebert, Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster laid all three motor vehicle code Francis S. Olinger, Hanover, is extisements asking for bids for the ecutor of the more than \$20,000 immediate construction of a new

POSTPONE MEETINGS

the first of the year, Borough Officer at the institution. Albert Wolford, advisor for the pa-

Oriental poppies are quite unusual burg Lodge of Elks will be held Fri- Pherson, Jr., the time to be an- bicycle shot out from Middle street ing scientists and their complicated plants not only in so far as their through the red light in front of the instruments, will be in search of large size and rich colors are con-Codori car. Only Codori's skill as a new discoveries on cosmic rays which cerned, but also in reference to S. 2/C Charles Bushman, of the driver and efficient brakes prevented contain particles with 5,000,000 their cultural requirements. Unlike fessional talent will be presented USS Toledo, is spending the Christ- a collision that might have caused times as much energy as those in most other hardy perennials, they cannot be transplanted in late fall

or in early spring except from pots. SHORT-WEIGHT MUSHROOMS | They resent root disturbance at Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (AP)-The Com- any time they are growing. Their Property Transfers monwealth has ordered "thousands rest period falls in August when of cartons and baskets of mush- the foliage has withered away. At At U.S. Proposal M. Carroll and Elva M. Valentine rooms off the market" in Pennsyl- that time they are moved with full ago. and others, Franklin township, sold vania because of faulty weight mark- assurance of success, and, in fact, Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 19 (P)— to Arthur C. and Alice E. Parr, same ing, Joseph F. Blickley, director of the roots may then be cut into twothe state bureau of standard weights inch pieces, each of which will make a new plant.



FOREIGN STUDENT - Miss Eva Bessenye of Budapest, Hungary, registers as a student at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., accompanied by her dog Tiki. Miss Bessenye spent the last three years in Geneva, studying painting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor were recent visitors in York.

Miss Mabel Wimmer, of Russell,

A Christmas party for the children of the Trinity Lutheran church will Mrs. Tyson. Guests at the meeting be held in the high school auditorium Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Smelser is reported to be improving satisfactorily following included Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Donald E. an operation at the Warner hospital

Practice for the Christmas pro-Thomas Enck, who is a cadet at gram by the children of the Lu-The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., will theran church will be held during

Mr. and Mrs. Lesher Davis and Rodger Herr, of the Biglerville family have moved from Gettysburg high school faculty, was on business to an apartment on the first floor

A Christmas program will be given Miss Evelyn Taylor, who is a stu- by the students of the hiigh school dent at Shippensburg State Teach- in the auditorium Friday afternoon. ers' college, is spending the Christ- Mrs. Henry Lower and John Mc- The Brand mas vacation with her parents, Mr. Allister are in charge of the pro-

> Thomas Raffensperger, who has been employed in Kansas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elsie Raffens-

Arrest Second Man In Pro-Grid Scandal

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-A second man was held by police today in the lege student at Shippensburg State investigation into the alleged attempt to "fix" last Sunday's National pionship game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants.

The man, Jerome Zarowitz, 28, was described by Assistant District an employe of "a combination of gamblers and bookmakers."

Monaghan also told General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente vesterday that Zarowitz "admitted that he knew" Alvin J. Paris, who has been indicted by a grand jury on a.m. the senior church choir will charges of attempting to bribe Merle

Zarowitz was held as a material witness for \$50,000 bail. Zarowitz was remanded to Tombs prison when he was unable to produce the bail Before taking this action, Judge Valente had denied bail to Paris, 28-year old novelty concern officer, on the ground that Paris' life might be endangered if he were released.

New York, Dec. 19 (A)-Stocks, led New Building At **Byberry Ordered**

Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (P)-The state hesitant and rather quiet after a government ordered today "the imfairly active openinig. Buying orders mediate construction of a new build-On Code Offenses then appeared in viritually all de- ing" at the Philadelphia state hospital at Byberry "to relieve conges-

> Governor Martin, Governor-elect The will of Charles W. Olinger, James H. Duff and Miss S. M. R.

"It has been directed that adverbuilding at Byberry be prepared and published as quickly as possible.

"In addition orders have been The Gettysburg Safety Patrol has given to proceed at once with the discontinued meetings until after rehabilitation of existing buildings

"This is the start of a real program to relieve congestion and correct existing conditions in our memtal institutions."

Requires Care "Tobacco Road" Star Is Seriously Ill

New York, Dec. 19 (A) - John Barton, 70-year-old actor, who portrayed the role of Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road" for the past nine years, was reported in "poor" condition today at French hospital.

His wife said last night that Barton had a heart disease. The veteran actor entered the hospital three days

Mrs. Barton said the road company of "Tobacco Road" closed in Allentown, Pa., Saturday night because doctors ordered Barton to quit.

Approves Sending Boche Editors Here

Berlin, Dec. 19 (A)-Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor, today endorsed as "a very good idea" a proposal by Paul C. Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, to bring German editors to the United States to learn free press practices by working on American newspapers.

Gen. Clay said in an interview he thought the plan could be started almost immediately on a limited scale if some method of financing it were obtained.

FLOOD CONTROL FUNDS

Washington, Dec. 19 (A)-Repre-

sentative Walter (D-Pa) said today that army engineers have allocated \$200,000 for advanced planning of the vast Lenigh river flood control project and that the planning work will begin "immediately." Walter said he received assurance of the allocation from Brig. Gen. R. C. Crawford, assistant chief of Army Engineers, at a conference today.



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News Collected At Random

(Centinued on Page 2) projects for more than 20 years. He is the very essence of politeness, kindness and appreciation. We always like to see him come into the office, because his personality oozes cheerfulness. In more than 20 years we have never heard him say an unkind word about anyone. That's the kind of a gentleman he is . . . the world would be much better if there were more

He is no longer a young man, yet, despite his years he is a devoted worker in his church and ably directs one of the finest movements in Gettysburg. May he live long and enjoy good health because he is one of the reasons we like to live in Gettysburg.

Here's a little reminder for

like him.

Christmas . . . your carrier boy. Maybe that little fellow who has been delivering your paper each day throughout the year has missed your doorstep, or "skipped" you on occasion. Perhaps he's been a little late sometime, but by and large he's been pretty faithful. He comes in the morning or in the afternoon and some deliver on Sunday, in all weather. You depend upon him to deliver your favorite paper. When you don't get it you are a little peeved at him, but after all he's just a youngster. A little remembrance on Christmas will certainly make him happy . . . and you'll be happy, too.

One of Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars' stories will be read on the Nelson Olmstead program broadcast Tuesday, December 24, from 9:45 to 10 a. m. over WEAF, New York.

Three Fugitives Are Recaptured

Phoenixville, Pa., Dec. 19 (P) -Three criminally insane army fugitives from the Valley Forge General hospital remained at large today as police intensified their search in Valley Forge National park where two others of their three companions in the escape were captured. A third escapee voluntarily returned

to the hospital. Howard Boggs, 28, Huntington, W. Va., and Curtis L. Fogarty, 24, Appalachia, Va., were found lying in ditch yesterday in the national park near General Washington's headquarters. Park guards, who discovered the two under some leaves and brush, said they were suffering from exposure and offered no resistance.

Shortly after Boggs and Fogarty were apprehended, Frank L. Lofton, 26, a negro from Saginaw, Mich., walked into the army hospital where hundreds of war veterans are recovering from wounds and injuries. and surrendered.

President To Fly Home For Xmas

Washington, Dec. 19 (A)-President Truman will fly to Independence. Mo., on Christmas Day for a 24hour stay with his family there.

The White House said today Mr Truman's five-minute Christmas Eve message to the nation, to be broadcast over all major networks, will be delivered at 5:17 p. m. (EST) on Tuesday in connection with the traditional tree-lighting ceremonies on the south lawn of the White

House. Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, left by train last night for Missouri and will remain there through the holidays.

The President plans to fly back to

the capital on Thursday, the day after Christmas. CHANGE CLINIC DATE

The chest clinics held regularly on Tuesdays at the Warner hospital will be held next Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, it was announced today by Dr. C. G. Crist, who conducts the examinations.

LASALLE HALTS St. Louis Cardinals Voted Team Of Year BULLET MATMEN BULLET QUINT New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—The St. IN EXHIBITION

The Gettysburg college cagers dropped their first game of the season Wednesday evening to the high-67-48 at Philadelphia.

LaSalle was held to a 14-12 adantage in the first period but then lrew consistently away from the Bullets as the game progressed. At nalf time LaSalle led 30-22.

The victors used 11 players while Coach Hen Bream sent 12 into ac-

Hank Pure again led the Bullet attack with six goals and a pair of buls. Ross Sachs was second high GANNERS TAKE ith four twin pointers.

McCann, guard for LaSalle, paced s team with 18 points.

Bobby Walters, high scorer in the tate last season, was well bottled trio of charity tosses.

x games for the Explorers. Get- court.

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Steigerwalt, c	1	0-0	
Foust, c	4	0-0	
Gallagher, c	1	0-0	
Walters, g	1	3-3	
Burns, g	0	0-0	
McCann, g	8	2-3	1
Bernhart, g		0-0	
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Gettysburg	g.	f.	
Hart, f	0	1-1	
Fowler, f		1-1	
Rambo, f		0-0	
Brown, f	1	0-0	
Plastino, f		0-0	
Pure, c	6	2-4	1

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Totals	20) (3-13	48
LaSalle 14	16	17	20-	-67
Gettysburg 12	10	13	13-	_48
Referees, Osborne,	Sta	cko	wski	

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press) College Dartmouth, 47; Brown, 34; Yale, 56; King's Point, 38. Bucknell, 68; Lehigh, 40. Swarthmore, 56; Delaware, 20. Lafayette, 72; Lebanon Valley, ! St. Josephs, (Phila.), 41; Albright

Franklin-Marshall, 60; Haverford Lasalle, 67; Gettysburg, 48. Muhlenberg, 59; Villanova, 45.

Fordham, 61; Newark, (N.J.), 39. Niagara, 69; Gannon, (Erie, Pa. Navy, 50; William and Mary, 36.

West Virginia, 40; Penn State, 3 Columbia, 61; Pratt. 42. Oklahoma, 56; Wisconsin, 40. Tulane, 74; Valparaiso, 59. Clemson, 50: Wake Forest, 46. Quantico Marines, 63; Wester Maryland, 42. George Washington, 70; Mount S

Mary's (Md.) 58. Maryland, 41; Johns Hopkins, 36

Wyoming, 45; Washington Stat

Denver, 54; San Francisco, 43.

Phils Settle Case

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (A)-The Philadelphia National league baseoall club has agreed to pay former Third Baseman Merrill May \$4,500 in settlement of a difference arising out of a Selective Service ruling, Assistant U. S. Attorney R. L. Hiller announced.

Hiller said May returned to the club after navy service in Septem- reports. ber and shortly afterwards was given his outright release.

May, who was signed to an \$8,000a-year contract, said he had re- tried to fly to Reading with his head ceived only \$1,050 before he was released and contended he was still the cockpit. owed \$6,950 under the rules of organized baseball made during the

After an all-day conference yesterday, Hiller announced the Phils had agreed to settle for \$4,500.

May, whose home is in Elizabeth, Ind., led the National league in fielding in 1941 with an average of

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP) - The University of Pennsylvania's basketball team, eastern intercollegiate league leaders, will seek its third straight win of the season in the Palestra tonight against William nd Mary college.

eague lead after turning back Yale while trying to salvage some beast Saturday.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP)-Frankie Carto, Philadelphia lightweight oxer, has been placed on the state thletic commission's "permanently unavailable" list, the commission announced without giving any reaon for its action.

A commission spokesman said yesterday that Carto's manager, Jack Luther Gary. K. Wilson Hitch, yard Puggy, had concurred with the action as he does not want to have Carto der-Conly coal yard, said Gary was made more than 200 landings on an estimated \$40,000 loss to the become hurt in the ring."

BY 67-48 SCORE baseball world, have been voted the team of the year for 1946 in the Associated Press' annual poll of sports editors, succeeding Army's unbeaten footballers, winners the last two seasons.

powered LaSalle college dribblers gave the Cardinals a close race for when Coach Clyde Cole stages a to 24 for the baseball champs. Army got nine first-place votes to wind up third.

The final point total, compiled from the votes of the 62 participants in the poll, gave the Cards 110. Notre Dame 105 and Army 66.

The Biglerville high school basip by Bob Hart and could land ketball teams opened their seasons ut five points on a single goal and successfully Wednesday evening by taking a double-header from Wash-The victory marked the fifth in ington Township on the Biglerville

sburg has won two and lost one. It required an extra period for The Bullets will now be idle until Coach Haas' boys to gain a 28-21 anuary 8 when Dickinson will be decision in the feature game. The teams were deadlocked at 21-21 at the end of the regulation period. A and a free toss by Gantz gave the high school. The program will last Canners seven tallies in the extra about an hour and 20 minutes. frame while Washington Township failed to score.

In the preliminary game Coach Ehlman's sextet won easily 34-16 after holding a 15-7 lead at half

Biglerville	G	F	Pte
	~		2 65.
Grimm, f		1	3
Kuntz, f	4	1	9
Coble, c	2	1	5
C. Heller, g	2	1	5
Gantz, g	2	2	6
Totals	11	6	28
Washington Twp.	G	F	Pts.
Harbaugh, f	2	0	4
West, f	4	1	9
Bridges, f	0	0	0
Fox, c	1	1	3
Moser, c		0	0
Foster, g	2	1	5
Hare, g		0	0
Totals	. 9	3	21
Score by periods:			

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	Score by perio	ds:					
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	Biglerville	g.	f.	p
	Lupp, f	3	0	(
	Walters, f	2	3	1
	Rexroth, f	0	1	
	Kane, f	4	0	1
	Guise, f	1	0	
	Livingston, f	0	0	
).	Bricker, f		0	1
L,	Starner, g	0	0	1
	Nary, g	0	0	-
1,	Wagner, g	0	0	1
	Kapp, g	0	0	
	Schachle, g	0	0	
).	Totals	15	4	3
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	Washington Twp.	g.	f.	p.
_	Sanders, f	0	0	0
7.	Shank, f	0	0.	0
	Haines, f	3	1	7
	Delorme, f	1	3	5
	Happle, f		4	4
	Sheely, g		0	'0
n	Ferguson, g		0	0
	Baylor, g		0	0
it.	Harbaugh, g		0	0
6.	Totals	4	8	16
e,	Score by periods: Biglerville 6 9	8	11-	-34

Of Merrill May Blame Fire For **Lockheed Crash**

Referee, Ecker.

Washington, Dec. 19 (A)-The crash of a Lockheed Constellation in which five men were killed near award. Seems all the AAU associa- charges. Reading, Pa., July 11, probably re- tions overlooked him or thought sulted from fire caused by an arc between a part of the electrical system and the metal skin of the fuse- Hornets Nip 9-Game lage, the Civil Aeronautics Board

Richard F. Brown, 27, of Cocoa Fla., only survivor, recounted the story of the fatal flight and said he out a window when smoke filled

The ship, operated by Transcontinental and Western Air as a train- Cleveland Barons. ing craft, was on a training flight when the crash occurred.

Rescues Wife And

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 19 (A)-Harry Nace rescued his wife and two-yearold son, Harry, Jr. when they were trapped by a fire that swept through their home at Washington Boro, 12 miles from here.

Mrs. Nace called to her husband when she discovered the blaze yesterday. Nace went to the second floor and carried his son to safety. The Red and Blue quintet took the Meanwhile, Mrs. Nace was trapped

> Leaving the boy outside, Nace returned to the blazing house and aided his wife down a ladder.

SEEK BURIED MAN Wilmington, Del., Dec. 19 (A)-

what they feared was the body of one of his legs. superintendent of the Walker-Snyentombed in the coal yesterday foreign shores.

Wrestling fans should be in for some good entertainment tonight at Notre Dame's mighty grid team 8 o'clock at the college gymnasium honors, earning 19 first-place ballots series of matches to determine the probable Bullet varsity and junior

varsity squads. The bouts will be open to the public. No admission will be charg-

One of the features of the evening will be an exhibition match between Dick McLaughlin, former Bullet 145-pound champ, and Richard Sassaman, a former New Jersey state high school titlist. The two lads will also demonstrate wrestling technique which will be explained by Coach Cole.

The following matches will staged: 121, Bob Klinedinst vs. San Schmitthenner; 128, Joe Reilly Earl Bomberger; 136, Teddy Lenke Hershey, vs. Joe Erb, Hanover, for mer district champs; 155, Alle Malkenses vs. Jim Way; 165, Die Binder vs. Don Morris; 175; Jo Dalgliesh vs. John Kelly, and heavy weight, Ferris Blackwood vs. Nels Texas Lunch

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

All-America new owners. . . Seriously, we hear that the Cleveland Browns are going into the All-America conference meeting with a Conn was named of 35 writers out demand for a change in the split of the gate receipts. . . The Browns, who did a tremendous business this season and showed a profit only on to keep the entire gate. . . If they're Conn received a total of 120 points the programs, want the home club turned down on this, they will insist on a basis of three for first, two that the visitors paw a proportion- for second and one for third. The

league boss, says Cleveland did the

att's continental air lines team in place ballots and a total of 66 points. the subject.

of the fast break.

SHORTS AND SHELLS over Long Island by eating dinner hitting performance. in an automat. . . "The kids seemed to get such a kick out of it I thought I'd try it," says Jack," and it was something new to get buttermilk by turning a crank." . . . New Washington Twp. 3 4 0 9-16 York's seventh world championship fight of 1946 will take place in the garden tomorrow night when Ray Robinson and Tommy Bell tussle outs.

Streak For Barons system.

(By The Associated Press)
The Pittsburgh Hornets are in undisputed possession of second place an early debate on foreign affairs. in the western division of the American Hockey league today and in but majority floor leader Herbert addition, the Hornets have ended a Morrison shoved aside the request, nine-game winning streak of the at least temporarily, because foreign able

ers came from behind and beat the United Nations and the foreign min-Barons, western division leaders, 4-3 isters council. last night. The win enabled the A vote of censure is not so severe Hornets to break their tie with the as a vote of lack of confidence but Son From Flames idle Indianapolis Capitals for run- its passage would amount to almost ner-up honors and snapped the the same thing. If carried it would

> any club in the circuit this year. In the loop's two other games, the ment. However, the laborites con-Springfield Indians stretched their trol more than 60 per cent of winning streak to six in a row and Parliament's 640 seats and Churchbroke their third-place deadlock ill's motion undoubtedly will be dewith the Providence Reds by trip- feated decisively, as was a preping the Philadelphia Rockets, 5-2 vious censure motion. while the Reds bowed, 4-2 to the Legislation just introduced will Buffalo Bisons

GAMES AT FAIRFIELD

Fairfield high school's cagers will play their first home games of the season Friday evening by meeting the York Springs boys' and girls' teams. The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Workmen dug their way into a 400- when he fell from an unloading ton pile of coal today to recover conveyor. Workers later recovered

Adams County Cage League

	w.	L.	Pct.
Arendtsville \	7	1	.875
Plaza Sweets	. 6	1	.857
Texas Lunch	. 6	2	.750
Biglerville	5	4	.556
Legion	3	6	.333
Sepia Stars	2	6	.250
Fairfield	2	6	.250
Greenmount	1	6	.143

Wednesday's Scores Arendtsville, 51; Legion, 35. Texas Lunch, 35; Biglerville, 32. Tonight's Games at Fairfield

Sepia Stars vs. Greening	nou	nt.
Plaza Sweets vs. Fai	rfie	ld.
Texas Lunch-Bigl	erv	ille
Texas Lunch	G	F Pt
Thrush, f	3	1-3
Stambaugh, f		
Taylor, c		
Shoop, g		0-0
Hachnlen, g	1	0-0
Killalea, g	4	
Totals	17	1-4 3

	Totals	17	1-4 35
e	Biglerville	G	F Pts.
n	Slaybaugh, f	2	1-2 5
S.	Ecker, f	0	1-1 1
r,	Lawver, c	9	0-0 18
-	Deardorff, g	2	0-1 4
n	Clapper, g	1	0-0 /2
ek	Keller, g		
207533	Totals	15	2-4 32

8 8 8 11-35 6 6 16 4-32 Biglerville pair of goals by Coble, one by Kuntz tended to students of Gettysburg Diehl; Timekeeper, Allison. Referee, Tawney; Scorer, Miller,

CONN IS TITLED

Conn's dismal showing against New York, Dec. 19 (A)-Most pop- heavyweight king Joe Louis from ular gag in pro football circles this the opening bell of their championweek was that both leagues were ship fight to the very second he was having "draft" meetings—the Na- clouted out in the eighth round last tional drafting new players and the June today earned the "Pittsburgh pretty boy" another title-"flop of

That inglorious performance by of 73 throughout the country as their first pick for the sports disappointment of the year in the Associated Press' annual year-end poll. All told

Conn's "landslide" overshadowed of a move to reopen contract neyear's best promotion job. . . In- the fall "flops" of Ted Williams gotiations with John L. Lewis. cidentally, a report from Miami individually and the Boston Red Sox Although the representatives would Wyoming Valley Railroad company, says the Seahawks' troubles were in general for their defeat by St. not confirm the reports that they meet in Philadelphia tomorrow to due largely to poor promotion—and Louis' Cardinals in the World Series. would discuss resumption of talks consider the resignation of P. J. too much faith in southern players. Slugger Williams' weak hitting in with the United Mine Workers' Murphy, president and general man-The "home" town of Chuck Hy- did splinter being awarded 14 first a gathering could hardly overlook his plans to retire yesterday. E. Mc-

The Red Sox wound up in a tie ized in Denver and the players of 38 points. The Yanks had been about prospects of his getting shoved into the organization there voted the "team most likely to gether with the operators. before the company found it succeed" in the American league couldn't get a franchise there. . . The during the spring because of the tors, on the sidelines during the reresult is that the team has to fly return of many of their war ve- cent soft coal strike and legal to Oklahoma City to play at home. terans. They finished third behind battle, might find Lewis more agree-Doubtless that's a fine sample Boston and Detroit and never had able to negotiating with them now

much of a chance. And one of the Yankees' veterans, 1. Lewis lost his big push for a tuned up for Tuesday's triumph pointment for his less than .300

London, Dec. 19 (AP) - Winston for the welterweight title. All six of Churchill today accused the labor the others have ended in knock- government of "tyranny, conceit . . Army's Glenn Davis, who and incompetence," and announced figured to be a cinch to win, wasn't he would call next month for a pareven nominated for the Sullivan liamentary vote of censure on his

Churchill's announcement came someone else would put in his name. as Prime Minister Attlee's party announced new plans to boss British farmers and prepared to take over the country's 20,000-mile railway

As leader of the conservative opposition, Churchill likewies asked for "to discuss many grave matters," Secretary Bevin had not returned Max Kaminsky's Smoky City skat- from New York meetings of the

longest winning streak compiled by force either a change of government policy or resignation of the govern-

authorize extensive supervision of farming, and guarantee prices for many crops. It provides the government can take away the property of farmers who refuse to abide by official advice on how to grow things The bill is part of the parliamentary social and industrial "revolution" promised by the labor party in

Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 19 (A)-The worst fire here since 1939 last night destroyed the A. Bruce Hart-Since 1775, U. S. Marines have man and Son planing mill, causing owners. No one was injured.



IRISH RACE HORSE - Dr. Walter L. Bolin (left), veterinarian of U. S. Department of Agriculture, New York City, inspects "Middle Abbey," thoroughbred en route by air from Ireland to Los Angeles. At right is Charles P. Leavitt, trainer.



FIRST FLIGHT - Mrs. J. G. Faurote (left), 95, of Fontanelle, Ia., chats with Stewardess Muriel Chandler at Chicago on her first airplane flight-from Des Moines to Hartford, Conn. She recalled 81 years ago she spent 18 days on a covered wagon journey from Muscatine, Iowa, to Fontanelle. She went to Middletown, Conn., to visit her daughter.

committed to a national agreement

by the UMW convention. This virtu-

ally precludes a contract with only

not in favor of making terms with

Lewis now-particularly those in the

Southern Coal Producers' associa-

tion which accounts for more than

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)-Di-

rectors of the Lackawanna and

Clain Watters, Philadelphia, vice

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All of the operators reportedly are

a part of the industry.

Washington, Dec. 19 (P)-Spokes- output. They are said to want to men for major sections of the soft wait at least until after the supreme ate share of the "promotion" costs. writers had been asked to name the coal industry arranged a quiet court acts, probably about February . . Even Bert Bell, the National top three disappointments of 1946. meeting today, touching off reports

> the series was rated the second president, other industry and gov- ager of the line. Murphy, head of greatest disappointment—the splen- ernment officials suggested that such the railroad since 1915, announced

Lewis was reported by associates president of the board, is a leading gue is Oklahoma City, but the play- for third with the baseball New to be visiting his aged mother in candidate for president ers live, work and practice in Den- York Yankees, each team receiving Springfield, Ill., where he has a ver. . . Seems the team was organ- four first place ballots and a total home. They were non-committal

Some officials believe the opera-

jolting Joe Dimaggio, who was ex- new contract with the government. Jack Gray, Texas U. basketball pected to lead his team's attack, was Instead, he was found in contempt coach and a frequent visitor here, ranked as the fifth biggest disap- of court for trying to terminate his present contract with the government, and now is fighting in the Supreme court fines of \$10,000 himself and \$3,500,000 against the UMW.

2. A contract with private operators now would remove the threat of a new walkout March 31, which was inherent in Lewis' letter to the off the November 21-December 7 strike. This in turn might ease the tension surrounding the supreme court's hearing in his case January 14, and lessen demands for restrictive legislation in the new Congress convening January 3.

Because of this combination of circumstances, some observers believe the operators now are in a better position to negotiate with Lewis than they have been at any time in the past 15 years.

Favor Operators Now By the same reasoning, they say if the operators wait until next March to sit down with Lewis, when another strike may be imminent,

their position would be less favor-One catch is that Lewis has been

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Belgrade, Dec. 18 (Delayed) (P)guerrilla lines have been giving tisans.

ing Greek Partisan territory in their village received only one allot-Northern Macedonia in company ment of supplies in two years and with Peter Furst, correspondent for that this consisted of only a few Reuters, and June Tannan, of Over- cans of milk and some clothes. seas News Agency. We spent three | Another village of 1,000 persons after the Greek army in Salonika clothes and a little milk. had said no one was permitted to One Partisan said that during a go into the Partisan-held mountains guerrilla attack on a village, guer-

because of security reasons. Kaimakchalan and talked with the black market and a Parisan said Partisans and villagers in the gen- the guerrillas shot him on the spot eral area of Mt. Kaimakchalan and and about 65 miles northwest of nate, bequeathed a large art collec-Salonika. This was the locale of the tion to the people of Florida.

most severe guerrilla fighting in Greece, north of the road between Salonika and Russia and south of the Yugoslav frontier.

Guerrillas Are Active The guerrillas appeared to be constantly in operation. Partisan commanders and fighting men and women said the people of the villages lived in terror of the Greek

army and gendarmerie. They related many stories of kill-Greek Partisan troops high on ings by gendarmes and said that Mount Paikos south of the Yugo- in some places workers did their slav border told this reporter that winter planting at night, surrounded people in all the villages behind by heavily armed guards of Par-

food, shelter, clothing and meager | Villagers asserted there had been medical attention to the irregulars. "discrimination in the distribu-I have just returned from tour- tion of UNRRA goods." They said

days behind Greek Partisan lines was said to have received a faw old

rillas found 50 UNRRA waterproof With the help of Macedonia peas- jackets and 50 pair of shoes in the ants, I skirted a Greek army out- mayor's house. The charged the post at Orma at the foot of Mt. mayor with selling the supplies in

Mt. Paikos, due north ef Edessa John Ringling, the circus mag-

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY- YEARS AGO New Pastor Preaches Sunday: The congregation of the Presbyterian church welcomed their newly elected pastor, the Rev. Edward H. Jones, of Los Angeles California, a Seminary, who delivered his first can climb over them all! sermon as pastor of the local church Sunday morning.

years, Miss Amelia Butt has an-Broadway, from 8 until 12 o'clock. we have never dreamed. Friday, December 24.

\$128. It will be distributed in cash strewn about our paths. amounts from \$1 to \$5.

At a banquet tendered the Gettysburg High School football team Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clapsaddle, Baltimore pike, Jere Bream, star center for the Maroon and White gridders, was elected to captain the team of 1927.

The coveted "G" was awarded fourteen football men. Buohl, Lightner, Starry, Fetters, Ciapsaddle, nson, J. Bream, Trostie, Sadler, Gilbert, W. Bream, Myers, Wilson and Gibbs were the lettermen. Managers Paul Daugherty and Richard Hershey also were awarded

Dedicate Organ at Biglerville: Pledges totaling \$8,500, the cost of a new pipe organ and other improvements at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, were given at dedicatorial exercises which began Saturday evening with an organ recital.

Five hundred persons were present Saturday evening when Roy Alexander McMichle, of Hagerstown, gave the initial concert on the new two-manual organ.

Re-dedication of the remodeled church took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with approximately 400 persons attending. The Rev. Dr. A. R. Steck, of Carlisle, conducted the dedicatorial exercises. Rev. Henry W. Sternat is pastor of the church.

The Rev. Dr. H. C. Alleman officiated at a post-dedicatorial service, held Wednesday evening.

St. James Choir Repeats Cantata: The cantata, given by the choir of St, James Lutheran church Sunday gan. evening before a large audience, was repeated Wednesday evening. The oratorio was "The Coming of the King," by Dudley Buck.

parts.

with Collegians: Glossing their ar- Stine, Kenneth Hull, W. Preston guments with all of the literary and Hull, Miss Dorothy Crouse, Miss oratorical polish at their command, Elizabeth Swisher, and Miss Nancy members of Oxford University, Louise Horn. Directing the cantata England, debating team won an are Mrs. Lester Scott and Mrs. open forum discussion from Gettys- Charles Ogden. burg College debaters in Brua Chapel Monday evening.

votes of the audience before and birthday anniversary. after the speaking.

men spoke on the negative side.

crowd ever in Brua Chapel for a charge. debate.

Mrs. John D. Keith entertained the from a visit of three weeks with team members and members of the relatives in Washington, this state. Tea Cups club at their home on A son was born Wednesday morn-Carlisle street.

tysburg will be held Sunday evening, her second birthday anniversary.

Today's Talk SENATOR DENIES

not known disappointments. The greatest of this earth can testify to this as well. Disappointments are the lot of us all. But we can rise above them. We can let them pass

_Carl A. Baum We can learn by them. ments to so eat into them that they responsibility for the controversial have died earlier than they should. resignation of Miss Marion Martin, Many a great American has been insisting that he is taking no active disappointed in missing being elected part in the administration of Re-President of the United States, publican national committee affairs. Week (By Carrier) 12 cents than many who have been elected. sible GOP Presidential candidate in One Month (By Carrier) __ 50 cents Henry Clay said that he "would 1948, shrugged off questions about 26.00 rather be right than President," his political ambitions. But he told Three cents and people remembered him most a reporter there is no justification because of that statement. Horace for reports that he or his friends Greeley, the great editor of the New are seeking to dominate the com-York Tribune, was deeply disap- mittee setup. pointed over never reaching that vote, but didn't get it-and a weaker vice chairman of the committee and man did-but Tilden's place in head of its women's division; American history is exceedingly high, much higher than the one who was given the place.

It is the extent of influence that counts most in the measure of a man or woman. There are much greater things in the world than mere position and honors. Many of our greatest figures have received few honors, and many never received them until they were no more of this earth.

Wendell Phillips once said that "the greatest brains do not go to Congress." Just consider the influence of a poet, a scientist, or a great artist. All of them, have at times, senior at the Princeton Theological experienced disappointment, but we

Disappointment matures mind, cleanses the heart from much of its dross, and clarifies the spirit. Miss Butt Will Administer Stable It also arouses incentive giving the Fund: Continuing the distribution urge to go on, regardless of all setof the yearly proceeds of the Stahle backs. Columbus was disappointed fund, administered by her mother, in his objective, which was to disthe late Mrs. J. L. Butt, for many cover a new route to India-but he discovered a continent instead! We nounced that she will distribute the never know just where any of our interest from the fund at the home disappointments may lead us. They of Attorney Charles E. Stahle, may lead us to something of which

It is well that we keep within our Miss Butt said the interest from mind somewhere the holy desire to a real fight can be made in 1948." the fund left by the late Henry go forward and upward, no matter

Bream Elected High Captain: the subject: "Books As Furniture"

Just Folks

AS OF OLD Did you say: "Keep Christmas Day As of old Were you away"?

That I would, As I should. Was it Clearly Understood?

Laughing, when I promised then: Now the Christmas Nears again.

Now, I say: "Keep Christmas Day As of old Though you're away."

The Almanac

December 20—Sun rises 7:17; sets 4:37. Moon rises 4:35 a.m. December 21—Sun rises 7:18; sets 4:38. Moon rises 5:35 a.m. MOON PHASES

December 23—New Moon. December 31—First Quarter.

December 19, at 9 o'clock in the Majestic Theatre.

I. L. Taylor will be master of ceremonies at the song service, Miss Glee Baker will direct the singing and the Rev. Earl J. Bowman will give a short Christmas talk. Mrs. President Truman's personal repre-Carrie Pretz will preside at the or-

A cantata "Santa's Santa Lady" Thomas, Henry Meyer, Clyde Deck- The character parts will be taken Alcide de Gasperi. er, Miss Maybelle Weaver and Miss by Miss Helen Scott, Miss Alice Kathleen Thomas rendered the solo Snyder, Miss Elizabeth Horn, Miss Pauline Little, Augustus Menchey, Paul Snyder, Daniel Musselman, Oxford Speakers Win Dry Debate William Swisher, Miss Dorothy

Personal: Miss Mary Stock en-The subject of the debate was: tertained a few friends at the home "This house opposes any change in of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Eighteenth Amendment," and W. Stock, Broadway, Saturday aftthe question was decided by the ernoon to celebrate her twelfth

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber The three Gettysburg debaters, and Miss Nina Storrick have sent S. H. Smith, C. S. Thomas and R. A. cards for a fancy dress party which Nixdorf, upheld the affirmative side they will give in the Gettysburg of the question, while the English- Academy on Thursday night, December 30.

Dr. T. L. Cline was chairman of The Chiphahkioongi Camp Fire the debate, introducing the speak- girls held a Christmas party at the home of Miss Goldie Bollinger Between 400 and 450 per- Thursday evening. Miss Anne Keet sons were in attendance, the largest was chairman of the committee in

Mrs. Maurice Weaver and son. Pollowing the debate, Mr. and Maurice, Jr., returned Wednesday ing to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E.

Smith. Carol Singing Starts Sunday: Little Miss Faith Lehman, Carlisle Ushering in Christmas week, a carol street, entertained a few frieends song service for the people of Get- Monday afternoon in celebration of

I have as yet met no one who has HAND IN MARTIN

Washington, Dec. 19 (A)-Senator

Chairman Carroll Reece announcgoal, yet he made a greater place in ed last night the appointment of history than many a President. Til- Mrs. Jane Hamilton Macauley, forden was actually elected by popular merly Miss Martin's assistant, as

> "No Comment" From Truman He thus disposed of reports that Mrs. Macauley's appointment would be only temporary, leaving the way clear for greater activity in the field of women's work by Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown of Ohio and Mrs. Horace H. Sayre of Oklahoma, committee vice chairmen who are considered Taft supporters.

The question of who might run, however, continued to get attention from members of both parties, with these other developments along the political front.

1. President Truman returned a "no comment" answer to a news conference question as to whether he would accept renomination in

2. Senator-elect Joseph R. Mc-Carthy, Wisconsin Republican, came out for Minnesota's former Gov. Harold E. Stassen for the GOP nomination, asserting that Stassen

3. James A. Farley, former national chairman, called in a New York interview for a reorganization of the Democratic party, asserting that "if new blood is infused and aggressive, competent leadership is installed from the top down x x x

4. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New Stahle, of Gettysburg, would be how many disappointments may be York replied "certainly not" when asked in Albany if he were ready to announce his candidacy for the Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on 1948 GOP nomination.

McCarthy's announcement for Stassen took on added significance because of its indication of how the party leadership stands in a state whose early primary often provides a test for Presidential candidates. The late Wendell L. Willkie quit the race for the 1944 nomination after Dewey won the major share of the state's delegates in the

Machines To Record Brain-Waves Used

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)-The Veterans Administration said today it is installing brain-wave recording machines in all VA hospitals of 1.000 beds or more and in the larger VA mental hygiene clinics.

Dr. Paul R. Hawley, VA's chief medical officer, announced also the inauguration of a program to train doctors and technicians in the recording and interpreting of brain waves, and in the diagnosis of neurological disorders. Courses will be given at the University of Illinois and at the Hines, Ill., VA hospital. Hawley said the VA program of electroencephalography — technical term for the science of recording

of the University of Illinois. TAYLOR COMING HOME

brain waves by machine and inter-

preting the results-is under the

supervision of Dr. Frederic A. Gibbs

Rome, Dec. 19 (A)-Myron Taylor, sentative to the vatican, left Rome by plane today en route to the United States. He is expected to Give Cantata Sunday Evening: arrive in Washington tomorrow.

Before leaving Taylor was received will be given Sunday evening at 7 in private audience by Pope Pius XII Miss Glee Baker, Miss Evelyn o'clock at Trinity Reformed church, and also conferred with Premier

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MRS. MORRISON'S **Chocolate Pudding** You add a little sugar but you get a full quart



Princetonian Finds Electronic Tester Gambling 'Evidence' To Be Used In Mines

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)-The strength, will soon give way to a the Lehigh University Institute of

Using the theory that sound waves Men have allowed disappoint- Taft (R.-Ohio) today denied any travel more readily through solid structures, the Lehigh scientists pending danger. perfected a portable geophone op-

of the roof being tested. hazardous roof, the scientists said company, Wilkes-Barre, and sub- Murta, 81, partner and one of the native Philadelphian, Murta foundthe geophone can be employed to jected to field trial throughout the founders of Murta, Appleton and ed the hardware firm in 1889 with make periodic tests of shifting coal Pennsylvania soft and hard coal Co., hardware dealers, died Tuesday John Appleton. His widow and a structures and thereby warn of im- fields.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 19 (A)-Maytraditional "miner's bar," used to or C. Minot Morgan, Jr., has re- investigation has been conducted," bus drivers and mechanics of the tap mine shaft roofs to test their ceived a report from the Daily Morgan added: Princetonian, undergraduate daily newspaper at Princeton University, new electronic tester developed by claiming that "there is evidence of gambling in the borough of Prince-

Morgan, asserting the report in-

The geophone was developed by erating with a constant blow ham- Dr. Robert T. Gallagher, of Lehigh, mer. Energy indicated by the device and Dr. Cornelius G. Brennecke, now measures the tightness or looseness head of the Department of Electrical ing establishments." Engineering at North Carolina State Warning that the new instrument college. The equipment was first is not a panacea for detecting every tested by the Lehigh Valley Coal

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cluded telescopic photographs, de- Striking Drivers clared he would lay the matter before police.

Saying he was "impressed with the thoroughness with which this

en in behalf of their fellows."

Morgan and the editors of the newspaper did not specify whether any university students were involved, but Morgan said he had received "statements concerning the whereabouts of certain gambl-

HARDWAREMAN DIES

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (A)-John P. at his home after a brief illness. A daughter survive.

Return To Work

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)-Striking Ohio River Motor Coach Co. re-"The editors of the Princetonian turned to work today, ending a oneare to be commended for their sin- day work stoppage over what the cerity of purpose in this action, tak- company said was an employe's refusal to drive the bus assigned to

> About 5,000 commuters were left stranded on curbstones yesterday when the 28 drivers and three mechanics-members of the AFL-Amalgamated association of street and electric railway and motor coach employes left their jobs. The line serves the Ambridge-Sewickley

The employes agreed to return to work at a session late yesterday.

only when days are long.

arranged by U. S. Labor conciliators. Many plants bloom only when

days begin to shorten. Others bloom

WATCH THIS SPACE

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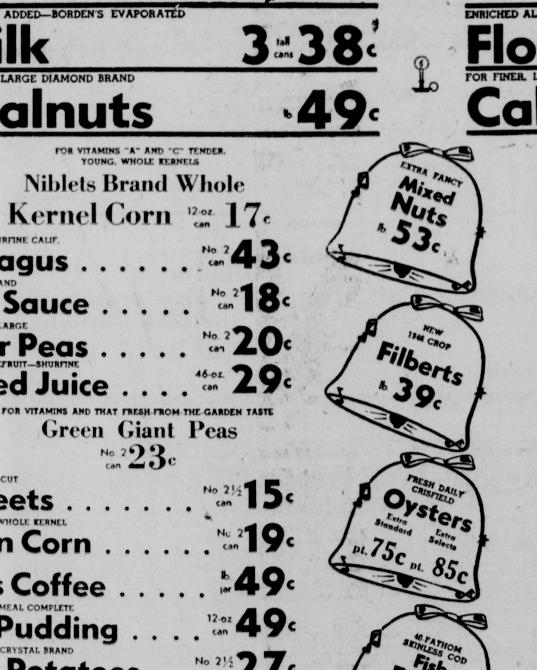
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Briton Says

(Continued from Page 1) to Gettysburg. Further details of the story are that the speech was written on an old piece of wrapping paper, that the paper was picked up from the floor of the train, and that Lincoln scribbled with the stub of a pencil furnished by a young man in

"Another tale has it that the adciress was not composed until Lincoln reached the home of his Gettysburg host, Colonel David Wills.

"What conclusions have we drawn from these stories? We assume that Mr. Lincoln gave no thought to what he would say until the very last minute. We tend to think that the Gettysburg Address was a hastily, carelessly, and even slovenly written document. We have come to consider it a last moment effort with little thought or care given to its preparation.

"Careful research shows that the facts are quite different. The Library of Congress has another draft of the Gettysburg Address. When we read this copy, we can easily see that it was written before the copy taken to Gettysburg was prepared. One of Mr. Lincoln's associates. several days before the dedication date, was told by the President, that he had been working on the speech. At least three distinguished men are reported to have read the manuscript at Washington before Lincoln departed for the ceremonies.

The Gettysburg speech was not set down on the spur of the moment.

"There is, however, another way to approach this question. It makes little difference just when Mr, Linz coln chose to put into writing the ideas upon which he had determined. We know from his secretary, John Nicolay, how Mr. Lincoln usually went about the preparation of an important paper. Nicolay says, 'He probably followed his usual habit in such matters, using great deliberation in arranging his thoughts, and moulding his phrases mentally, waiting to reduce them to writing until they had taken satisfactory form.' Regardless of when the Gettysburg Address was actually written on paper, we can be sure that it was carefully and thoughtfully prepared many days before its

Dr. Warren says another generally accepted story, that the speech was considered a failure at the time it was delivered, has done injury to a proper appreciation of the address.

"Mr. Lincoln," says Dr. Warren, "himself may have felt that the address did not measure up to what he had hoped. Some politically hostile newspapers were critical, giving the impression that the speech was After Mr. Everett

newspapers, and a number of them as it has done in previous sessions

erally thought to have been a fail- said

ground and training, Dr. Warren disclosed that a member of the says: "Lincoln's oratary is the result Philadelphia delegation in the aslong experience. There were declamations at log cabin schools, stump speeches during political campaigns and discussions in the submission to the 1947 session. Illinois legislature. Then there were pointed talks in Congress, pleadings 1945 session. before courts of justice, the series of debates with Judge Douglas, and many informal speeches as President-elect. . . . It might be ex-

"One other factor, the inspira- school. tion of the place, must have contributed to Lincoln's masterpiece at Gettysburg. Lincoln was affected by places, At Gettysburg he stood on the very ground where one of the world's greatest battles had been fought. . . . Coming at the zenith of a lifetime of preparation, and delivered at a place which provided unusual inspiration for a man of Lincoln's character, it is not surprising that the address became his supreme oratorical achievement."



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HOME ON A YACHT - Leatrice Joy, star of the silent screen, takes it easy with her husband, Arthur Kem Westermark, aboard the yacht where they make their home at Newport Beach, Calif. She used to live in a mansion.



ANNIVERSARY STEAK - Skippy sits pertly at a table decked with a candle and sirloin steak-all for him-with his little owner. Ann De Legge, 4, of Chicago, just one year after the tot found and adopted the dog.

also to express my great admiration of the thoughts expressed by you, with such eloquent simplicity and appropriateness, at the consecration of the cemetery. I should be glad committee of Pennsylvania, an organization of church groups, has been called for January 14 at Harrisburg to map plans to oppose a proposal to legalize horse racing proposal to legalize horse racing. Smillie said previously if FRI and pari-mutuel betting in the state.

as near the central idea of the Lord's Day Alliance and a member occasion in two hours as you did in of the committee, said the organization would fight such a measure "Editorials appeared in many at the 1947 session of the legislature

spoke of it in the highest terms | "We will not do any talking now . The facts refute the tradition but when the legislature opens we that many of us have taken for will be in there watching and workgranted about the Gettysburg Ad- ing, and when the legislature ends dress. It was not the result of last- the gambling element will know the minute preparation. It was not gen- churches have been fighting," Yates

Yates made the statement after After discussing Lincoln's back- the Legislative Reference Bureau sembly had asked it to draw up a bill to legalize horse racing and pari-mutuel betting for possible A similar bill was defeated in the

DR. WADE DIES

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (A)-Dr. pected that this eloquent man would Thomas B. Wade, 71, instructor at some day choose a theme which the Temple University School of would bring out all his best powers, De Listry, died yesterday at the



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Pottstown, Pa., Dec. 19 (A)-Frederick B. Smillie, Montgomery county district attorney, has returned here Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (P)-A meet- from Washington with Federal Buhad started for his home in Boston, ing of the Federated Legislative reau of Investigation laboratory anhe wrote to Mr. Lincoln, 'Permit me committee of Pennsylvania, an or- alyses of clues in the murder of

Smillie said previously if FBI if I could flatter myself that I came

John Yates, field secretary of the ground be an immediate arrest of a would be an immediate arrest of a definite suspect in the crime.



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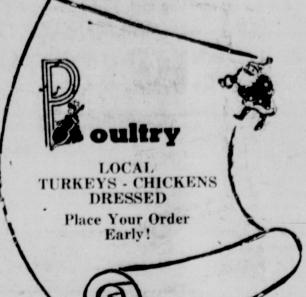
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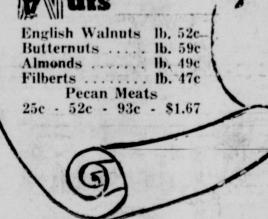
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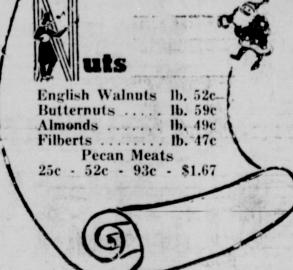
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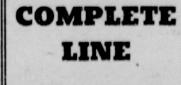
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TRUMAN WARNS CHINESE AND **ANSWERS USSR**

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

arding China constitutes both a and that was so good to me. arning to the embattled factions here and an answer to Russia. First of all is notice to the Chinese Times Square. at the world expects them to get gether, coupled with the offer a half billion dollar prize if they The inference is that this and her sums for economic developent will not be forthcoming until

Second is word to the Russians nat they have been making mounins out of molehills about Amerinaterials to China have not included the icy blasts by tomorrow.

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embarrassing to the central govern- ern half of the country about it, And because during the war, when America was fighting News Vendor's frantically to get war material through to Chiang's armies, we were having little success in really getting it used for something after it ar-

The War That Wasn't Fought

ence that he was trying to learn gheny county morgue today. "more about the war that isn't bewhy he keeps thousands and thous- He also had 40 cents in coins. ands of his best men up in the

fighting on the far western flank fied China and ending this threat, than half way if necessary.

Spray Runyon Ashes Over Times Square

New York, Dec. 19 (P)-The ashes of Damon Runyon, fiction chronicler Broadway, were scattered over the Times Square area yesterday

form an airplane. Runyon's son, Damon, Jr., said the columnist had left him written instructions that the ashes be "scattered over the island of Manhattan, President Truman's statement re- the place that I have truly loved

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, tilted the urn as the plane passed over

SEASON'S FIRST REAL COLD NEAR

een removed as rapidly as repatria- across the Atlantic seaboard today, on of Japanese prisoners would spreading over the entire area ermit, and that now only a handful southward to the gulf, as the midemain. Also that sales of surplus west had promise of relief from

in three midwest states as the mer-The statement apparently was is- cury dropped to freezing as far ned mainly to help General Mar- south as Birmingham, Ala. Below hall get under way with a new freezing readings were reported in ommunists together in a "broaden- forecasters said colder weather was d" government. But it also suggests on the way and lower tempera-

Over the plains states temperastable China because of special tures started to moderate and foreies between the two countries, It casters said this moderation has been going on for some years, would move eastward to the Great But now the United States has a Lakes region today and continue new over-all policy of working on over the entire midwest tomorrow. Nations. And Mr. Truman says con- over the Dakotas and flurries in tinued civil strife in China is a lower Michigan but virtually the enthreat to world peace. As such it tire remainder of the country exwould be subject to action by the perienced fair weather, with temper-

ment. Not so much that the Kuo- Forecasters said moderating temmintang, attempting to steer an un- peratures would reach the eastern organized country through a war, states over the week-end but there adopted some of the methods of the was some indication of another European dictatorships, but more outbreak of cold air into the north because it didn't seem too sorry central states Saturday or Sunday

Body Unclaimed

of Joseph Moran, 60-year-old newspaper vendor whose favorite avoca-Elliott Loosevelt quotes his father tion was quoting Shakespeare's as saying during the Cairo confer- plays, lay unclaimed in the Alle-

ing fought, and why, Chiang's troops | Fourth avenue and Smithfield stroot aren't fighting at all x x x. He was a graduate of a college in Ireclaims they aren't trained, and have land, with a master's degree in nono equipment x x but it doesn't ex- erature. Seldom without a copy of plain why he's been trying so hard a Shakespeare play, he died in a to keep Stilwell from training Chi- restaurant yesterday with one in

of what has been conceived at Gen- Something about President Trueral MacArthur's headquarters as man's emphasis on our recognia world-wide front against com- tion of the Chiang government as munism. The Chinese communists representative of China, the genare feared to be the spearhead of eral tenor of his statement perhaps Soviet Russia. The United States more than specific phrases, ineems to feel that there is still a dicates that he expects the responchance of including them in a uni- sible government to go even more



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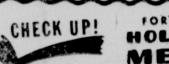
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The season's first extended cold

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)-The body

In his prosperous days three decnorthwest-up on the borders of ades ago, when he was assistant paymaster at a chain store ware-At that time the communists were house, Moran was called by friends fighting. Maybe they were fighting "the best-dressed man in Pittsonly for their own territory, and not burgh." They said he lost heavily in for China. But they were killing stocks in the 1929 crash and since then had drifted around in small







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United Steelworkers chieftains re- congested Hill district last night turned today to closed-door confer- was extinguished by firemen workences on 1947 contract demands after temperatures. lifting the curtain briefly to give the public a quick look at general wage confined to a garage and four apartand policy objectives.

wage-policy committee disclosed a floors of three Webster avenue list of some 16 sought-for contract apartment houses. Cause of the revisions. The demands covered an fire, which started in a former unspecified pay boost, a guaranteed stable, was not determined. One minimum weekly wage, portal-to- fireman was injured slightly and portal pey, paid holida s, extra several were overcome by smoke. wages for Saturday, Sunday and holidays, union shops, and severance West Pennsylvania

Representatives of the 853,000 unionists also served notice on the steel industry they will insist white just under \$1 an hour.

begin contract bargaining sessions weather for tomorrow most steel industry contracts.

also heads the steelworkers union, reported in some areas. announced the new objectives and said that the requested wage increase would represent a "substan- Revolutionary War,

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Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (A)-A fivealarm fire which threatened to sweep Pitisburgh, Dec. 19 (P)—CIO- through scores of buildings in the ing, didn't think the order was legal. ing in high winds and sub-freezing

ment buildings. Twenty families After an all-day session yesterday, were forced to flee when the spreadhe United Steelworkers' 174-man ing flames engulied the two upper

In Grip Of Cold

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (P)-Subcollar workers receive the same freezing temperatures held western basic wage rate as labor-currently Pennsylvania in their grasp today, with scattered snow flurries in These goals will be laid on con- northern counties, but the weather ference tables when union leaders bureau promise 1 slightly warmer

about January 15, a month in ad- . The mercury dipped to an overvance of the expiration dates of night low of 12 degrees at the Allegheny county airport. Unofficial CIO President Philip Murray, who lows of six and eight degrees were

Hand grenades were used in the



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Omaha, Nebr., (A) - An Omaha pended for three days for lighting a cigaret as he left the school build-

Sklenicka if there was a state or city law against smoking. "When you are in school," Sklen- bills and five \$100s in it.

icka told the youth, "what the principal says is the law."

FORTUNATE FIND

high school student who was sus- Wendler found a wallet in front of inside to eat.

As he departed, Wendler was He asked City Solicitor Edward handed & \$5 bill-a reward from the owner who claimed the wallet and disclosed there were three \$1,000

Orris Larson, on his second solo Tacoma. Wash. (A) - Alfred G. flight, ran into a flock of ducks. The impact smashed one wing a cafe and turned it over to the man and caused lesser damage to the

behind the counter when he went plane, but Larson wobbled in for a perfect landing. The instructor gave him a grade of

Two books in the Bible are named after women, 37 after men. South America has an area of Polson, Mont., (A)-Student pilot almost seven million square miles.

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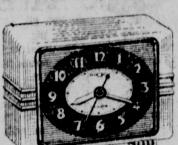
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BRIDGE TO PARADISE

By Kathleen Rollins

Chapter 25 stunned to speak, then he said, CHRISTMAS TREE "Thanks," and went back to Corballs. Large, in red, gold, blue rine. They found Paul and Madelyn in the crowded lounge, and formed a silent little procession to

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED, the Pratt car. Not a word was spoken as they GOOD SUPPLY OF TOOLS. BIG- in the living room, Madelyn looked when he emerged from the bathdrove to the Crockett home, but so one night in early December qual. at old Jason's tear-streaked face, room in shorts and shirt and sing-RADIOS: NEW TABLE MODELS and her own tears came in torrents. now in stock, several table radio She started toward David with her phonographs. Baker's Battery arms out, but he hurried into the Corrine tonight," she said with a Melntosh, 2 1/2-in. and up, \$2.50—3; Ror qual., for the control of the con she was in Paul's arms and he was CHICKS. DAY OLD AND STARTed, prompt shipment. New York, consoling her with low-spoken words U. S. Approved, pullorum clean, and caresses.

Order January-February chicks It was toward morning when Danow. Bray Chicks, 116-W. Myrtle vid went out in the yard to mourn anything to please the ladies, God demand fair. Wholesale selling prices, per demand fair. Wholesale selling prices, per hour anything to please the ladies, God demand fair. Wholesale selling prices, per hour demand fair. Wholesale selling prices hour demand fair. the loss of his lifelong friend. Cor- bless 'em," and went on to his cold rine followed him, and as they stood in each other's arms, her cool cheek against his hot face and dry, burning eyes, it seemed to him that there

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of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsyl- David and Madelyn quarreled bitvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters tea-ams County, Pennsylvania; al persons out that she had a thousand dol-lars that was her own to do with as she pleased, and that she would have all her needs supplied when "No, I don't want you to do any- about it tonight, David. I think I'll

to look at you again as long as I

"You'll get over that," he told in deep thought, and stared at her her, "and I'm going now and leave in amazement. you to get over a lot of things in your own good time. But don't think I'll bend an inch when it comes to carrying out my trust, for I won't."

So he closed his mind on that score, and with his heart filled used to have a shop of her own topose of electing not less than seven score, and with his heart filled in hor more than sixteen (16) directors with hope for his cwn future, he their successors are duly chosen and for went zestfully about the work of ness as developing his project. It seemed to David that Corrine was psychic in anticipating his

need for being cheered. She came at noontime with cakes or pies or a pot of hot chili, and always there Raymond A. Little, 19, son of was enough to divide among the sharply, "so forget it." Charles A. Little, Hanover R. 4, men who lived in the tents. His Adams county, enlisted in the Army pride in her swelled to the burst-Air Force on December 13 at Phil- ing point when the men openly ex- don't see why not, David." adelphia through the Hanover sub- pressed their adoration of "his station, it has been announced by girl.'

Cpl. Harry R. Farris. Little is a There were chilly evenings when she came for him in her coupe, insisted that he go home for a bath and change of clothes, and go for The annual Christmas party will a ride before they ate dinner at a be held at the Orrtanna Methodist table for two in a hotel or restau-

Penelope Graham was beside her- established in 1835.

self with joy nowadays, and the For a moment David was too delicate barrier of reserve which she had built up in the days when she and her son was dissolved in her delight. That Corrine was to be now was more than she could en- light, Pa., Va., W.Va., N.Y. and N.J. her affections, and she told David otherwise stated). Delicious

> ing at the top of his voice. sweet, shy smile. "You've been running off somewhere every night you and up, come in, and I'd like to see something of Corrine myself."

little porch to dress.

After dinner they lit the fire for cheer and talked. "By Christmas there will be at least thirty new certainly rushed those bungalows down near the mill and there'll be at least eight across the gulch. The Rodneys will probably move in a couple of weeks.'

to get my goat by sending me a big. \$8-9; common and medium, \$4-7.50; cutls down to \$3. bill to pay. She's very adept at thinking up little things like that." "I talked to Gilbert the other day, and he's selling out his shop.

He has definitely decided to go to

New York, I meant to talk to you

Executor.

133 North Washington street, thing for me. I wish I never had by his place," Corrine announced breezily. "You'll what!" He had been lost

> Corrine chuckled delightedly. "Don't hit the ceiling. I don't intend to have anything to do with her mother a chance at it. Mrs. when she was a young woman, and Mary is so ambitious to do something. She's quite a seamstress."

Penelope's eyes were pensive she listened. "I'd like to have a shop like

that-"You won't," David interrupted

Penelope sighed. Corrine studied her face for a moment and said, "I "Because I'll take care of my

womenfolk," he said flatly. (To be continued)

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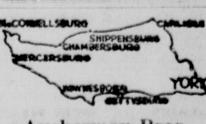
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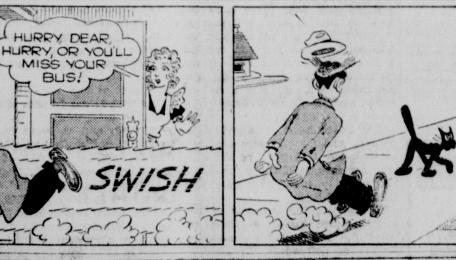
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9:15-Real Life

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1:00-News 1:30-Dance orch.

4:00-Riggs Show

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4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stein Dallas 4:80-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:20-Plain Bill

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170K-WJZ-685M 8:00-Fitzgerald 9:00-B'kfast Club 10:00-True Story 10:30-Hymns 10:46-Listening 11:00-Breakfest 11:30-News 11:45-Ted Malone 12:00-Glamour 12:30-Nancy Craig 1:00-News 1:00-News 1:15-A. Kitchell 1:30-Galen Drake 2:00-News 15-Charm school

:20-Bride, Groom :00-Ladies :30-Pat Barnes :45-J. Colbert 4:00-Riggs Show 4:30-Xmas Choir 4:45-Dick Tracy 5:00-Terry 5:15-Sky King 5:30-J. Armstrons 5:45-Jed 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott

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8:00 a.m.-Record's. 8:30 J. Falkenburg 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-New York 10:00-Drama 10:30-E. Winters :45-Remember :00-A. Godfrey :30-I. Beasley 10:10-Varieties 10:15-L. Lawton 10:30-Road of Life 10:45-J. Jordan 11:00-Waring Show 11:30-Berch Show 11:45-Rosemary
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Aunt Jenny
12:30-Helen Trens
12:45-Our Gal Sun1:00-Big Sister
1:15-Ma Perkine
1:30-Dr. Malone
1:45-Road of Life
2:00-Mrs. Burton
2:15-Perry Mason
2:30-Journey
2:45-Rose
3:00-Cinderella
3:30-Winner :45-Rosemary 11:45-David Harum :00-News :30-Private Wire :15-Wom.in White 2:15-Wom.in White 2:36-Masquerade 2:45-World Light 3:00-Life Can Be 3:15-Ma Perkins 3:30-Pepper Young 3:45-Happiness

3:30-Winner 4:00-House Party 4:30-Jackpot :00-Opinion 6:00-News 6:15-Report 6:15-Report
6:30-Sports
6:46-News
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Smith Show
7:30-Willson orch.
8:00-Baby Snooks
8:30-Thin Man
9:00-Ginny Simms
9:30-J. Durante
10:00-Tom Howard
10:30-Maisie
11:00-News
11:30-Dance orch.

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FRENCH SCIENTIST DIES

Paris, Dec. 19 (AP)-Prof. Paul Langevin, 74, one of France's most magnetism and sound.

VOTE ASSURES BRITISH RAIL

ownership of Britain's 20,000-mile railway system was virtually assured today by the 362 to 204 vote accorded the Labor government's farreaching transport bill at its decisive second reading in the House of Commons last night

While the measure still faces a third reading in Commons-probably some time next month-this will amount to little more than a formality under the usual Parliamentary procedure.

The vote last night climaxed three days of debate during which the government's program was bitterly assailed by the Conservative opposition, backed by a number of Liberals and Liberal-Nationals.

The issue was decided on straight party lines, with Labor presenting a solid front, but Parliamentary observers noted that the vote showed the heaviest participation of Commons' members in several years and marked the first time in this Parliament that the opposition had totaled more than 200.

Anthony Eden, Britain's wartime foreign secretary, concluded the Conservative attack upon the measure by declaring that its passage would be "nothing less than a major national disaster.'

Eden described the government's plan to reimburse stockholders with government securities paying less than their present holdings as "confiscation of income for many who can ill afford it."

MAN KILLED IN **BUS ACCIDENT**

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 19 (A)-One man was reported killed and an undetermined number of school children injured in a collision between a lumber truck and a school bus near White Rock, about 20 miles northwest of here today.

Frank Shealy of Chapin, owner of the truck, said Sam Rowe, one of ten men aboard it, was killed when the truck and the school bus collided on a dirt road.

Some of the school children, he said, "were bruised up but I don't think any of them were killed."

The accident occurred near Spring Hill school toward which the bus with a full load of pupils was head-

The scene was about 20 miles from Silverstreet, near where ten children and the driver of a school bus were killed yesterday in a collision with a southern railway pas- I. Inners, 303 North Queen street

White Rock is a village in this (Richland) county, a short distance from Chapin, a Lexington county village.

Couple Acquitted

third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals building, located on Charles street. held yesterday that a Camden, N. J., druggist and his wife had not com- council the matter of the Civilian mitted any crime by purchasing Defense pumper which was recentwar bonds at reduced prices and ly purchased from the War Assets ordered their complete acquittal.

and his wife, Lena, were convicted water system and the operation of in U. S. District court last year of the contemplated sewer system, the purchasing for \$14 or \$15 and for pump could be used to a great ad-\$30, bonds which cost the original vantage in pumping ditches and buyers \$18.75 and \$37.50, respectively. flushing sewers, as well as cellars, prison and his wife \$1,000 and plac- in the past. It was further explained ed on a year's probation.

then cashed them. In directing the acquittal of the was the actual cost paid to the War couple, Judge Herbert F. Goodrich Assets Administration by the secruled the two had not committed retary. A discussion then followed forgery or defrauded the govern- in regard to placing the pumper on ment as was charged. However, he wheels for transportation from one condemned the practice of buying project to another and the general government's selling price.

Prospects Brighter

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 19 (A)-Christmas prospects were brighter Md.; and Emory E. Gouker, Green- Conover served as deacon previously today for some northern West Vir- castle, stop sign violation, \$5 each; from 1938 to 1941. Irvin Keefer will ginia and eastern Ohio soft-coal Junior T. Bittle, driving too fast be ordained to the office of deacon miners despite a 17-day loss of pay for conditions, \$10. during the recent strike.

The Consolidation Coal company, in this area, announced yesterday it was making available to each a \$50 advance in wages to be repaid in January when pay envelopes are

President C. Freemont Davis of United Mine Workers district 31 termed the action, announced by Consolidation President William L. Doolittle, "one of the finest acts we have ever heard of."

WEISER HONORED Donald K. Weiser, Chicago, Illi-

nois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel is manager of the Chicago offices of





MEDITERRANEAN VISIT - An American sailor looks from his ship in the harbor at Beirut, Lebanon, during a visit of U. S. fleet units on tour of Mediterranean ports.

service by meter (former Anna K. Brookhouse, store and dwelling) Charles E. Ritter, 101 South Queen street, miscellaneous household uses (three family occupancy), bath, toilet, and outside uses as per ordinance (former Mrs. H. S. Crouse On War Bond 'Buys' dwelling); George L. Maitland, 70 West King street, service by 5%' Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (A)-The meter for cement block shoe factory The secretary brought before

Administration by Secretary Keefer. The druggist, Joseph Sonnenberg, It was explained that between the Sonnenberg was fined \$3,000 and instead of using expensive fire sentenced to a year and a day in equipment as had been the custom that the present ditch pump was The government charged Son- worn badly and at times faulty in nenberg and his wife purchased the its operation, therefore an additional bonds before they could be surrend- pumper could be used and at a cost ered for cash, held them the mini- which could not be duplicated in mum 60-day redemption date and the future. Council decided to buy the pumper and hose for \$150, which immatured bonds at less than the opinion was to have it mounted upon and Irvin Keefer.

ported as being paid to the trea- 1938, and 1942 to 1945. Ralph Staley surer for the month ending Decem- is an ordained deacon. He served For W. Va. Miners ber 17: Clair N. Warner, illegal terms from 1935 to 1937, and 1942 parking, \$1; F. M. Masters, Harris- to 1945. He will be ordained as an burg; Clyde A. Thomas, Adamstown, elder on December 29, 1946. Samuel

Building Permits

2, remove porch roof and replace with composition, and paint and rear of dwelling.

Weiser, East Lincoln avenue, who proved and Water Fund \$2,568.18. Rotary Ladies' Night

ALBERT H. KINDIG was tutored by Edith Guffing, and coached by Conrad Bos. She has INDUCEMENT IS broadcast from Station WOR and has appeared on Broadway in Rom

berg's operettas. She sang two groups of selections, which included the following numbers: "Jesu, Bambino," "The Dancing Doll," "The Wren," Night." She was accompanied by Mrs. S. F. Snyder, Gettysburg.

A talk was given by Roy D. humble shepherds; (2) The wise men made a scientific approach by following a star; and (3) Christmas reaches its highest point in the

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Derck, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pecola, Walter Africa, and E. W. Thomas, of Gettysburg; Roland Swam, Hanover; Rev. and Mrs. Fred Seible, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basehoar, and Albert Bair, Littlestown.

The meeting was in charge of the program committee, consisting of Thomas C. McSherry, Cloy I. Crouse, George P. Smith, Arthur E. Bair, and Roy De Knouse.

Church Elections Held

Following the morning worship in Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed church on Sunday, the congregation unanimously elected the following men to the consistory Elders, Lloyd Crouse and Ralph Staley; deacons, Samuel Conover

Lloyd Crouse is an ordained elder, The following fines were re- having served terms from 1935 to on December 29.

The following officers of Redeem-Building permits were granted to er's Sunday school were unanimouswhich employs about 2,569 miners the following: Arthur B. Gitt, R. D. ly elected Sunday following the Church school session: Adult derepair two story dwelling; Irene N. Higinbotham; assistant, Edward Shoemaker, 56 North Queen street, Hawk; second assistant, Frank remodel frame dwelling for one ad- Stonesifer; secretary, Helen Widitional family occupancy; Clarence sotzkey; assistant, Shirley Spangler; E. Sheely, excavate and remove treasurer, Theron Spangler; regisshade tree at 124 East King street; trar, Mary Jane Statey; assistant, and Mervin A. Spangler, West King Dorothy Stonesifer; pianist, Louise street, excavate and construct one Duttera; assistant, Shirley Hawk; story, frame, metal roof garage in superintendent of home department, Mrs. Richard Phreaner; librarian, Expenditures from the borough Brenda Walker. Primary-Junior defund amounting to \$1,216.75 were appartment, Mrs. Melvin Shanebrook; assistant, Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham;

secretary-treasurer, Shirley Hawk, The Rotary club held Ladies' assistant, Joan Wehler; pianist, Mrs. recently appointed a member of night Tuesday evening at St. Mary's Leon Gage; assistant, Mrs. Samuel the state insurance committee by Lutheran church, Silver Run. A tur- Higinbotham; Beginner's departthe Chamber of Commerce of the key dinner was served to members ment, Superintendent, Mrs. Lloyd famous scientists, died today after state of Illinois. Mr. Weiser has been and guests. Guest soloist was Mrs. Crouse; assistant, Mrs. Robert a brief thress. He was known es- with the Aetna company since 1927 Virginia Derck, Gettysburg, former- Thomas; pianist, Shirley Hawk; pecially for his research in electro- and has been in Chicago for the last ly of Inidiana. A graduate of the Cradle-Roll department superin-New Rochelle college of Music, she tendent, Jacqueline Hockensmith.

United States dangled an untouched American government's policy to-"Indian Love Call," "Italian Street \$500,000,000 credit before the gov- ward China. Song," and "Silent Night, Holy ernment and people of China today This policy, as defined a year ago as an inducement to establish peace and repeated by Mr. Truman calls and unity in that land of civil war. for economic assistance to the In what he termed a reiteration Chinese, after they have "moved

Knouse on "Christmas." He dis- and clarification of this govern- toward peace and unity." cussed three main points: (1) The ment's policy toward China, Presifirst Christmas story was not given dent Truman said yesterday the A spiked helmet was standard to busy people in the city, but to United States still believes it is of headgear of U. S. Marines in 1895

BUSHELS WHEAT LOST IN BLAZE

THREE MILLION

tacular fire, with flames shooting more than 150 feet into the air and visible for several miles, destroyed the Union grain elevator filled with nearly 3,000,000 bushels of grain today. Early reports were that the elevator was filled with barley and at current market prices the loss was exepected to run into more than \$3,000,000.

A general alarm was sounded when the fire broke out after midnight and firemen from neighboring St. Paul were sent to man stations in the early morning hours as most of the city's fire equipment was sent to fight the conflagration in the 80-foot tall, two block long struc-

Because of the intense heat firemen were handicapped in getting the blaze under control but succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading to nearby grain elevators in the immediate vicinity in the southeastern section of the city. The fire was brought under control after about four hours although it was expected to burn for several days.

Lay Mile of Hose The building was owned by the Froedtert Grain and Malting Co., of Milwaukee. Immediately the cause of the fire was not determined but it was believed to have started from grain which became overheated when it clogged in a chute.

Off-duty firemen were called back to their stations as the flames roared through the 50-year-old wooden structure. Commercial airplane pilots reported they could see the fire at Fargo, N. D., 250 miles to the northeast of Minneapolis, and at La Crosse, Wis., about 135 miles southeast of the city. Firemen had to lay hose for about

a mile to obtain water. They were handicapped by the nine-above zero temperature which made the hose Grass fires a half-mile away. started by sparks carried by a six-

fighters' attention before they were extinguished. "utmost importance to world peace" that there be a united and democra-

mile-an-hour wind, diverted the fire-

And, Mr. Truman told reporters. he hopes the \$500,000,000 credit to China has not been endangered. But he said he did wish to make a definite statement on whether it

is in jeopardy. Diplomatic experts figured he meant that this government is going to hold back the \$500,000,000 export-import bank loan to China un-

til all threats to world stability





THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1946

Sen. Taft Calls On Business And Labor To Keep Prices And Wages In Line

ASKS UNIONS TO HELP U.S. DODGE

Taft (R.-Ohio) today called on business to keep prices down and on labor to refrain from "unreason- |. able" wage demands to avoid any possible economic recession in 1947. Taft, who heads the policy-making Republican steering committee of the Senate, told a reporter he thinks President Truman's economic advisers should have placed more stress

wages in line. Mr. Truman, who made the report public at his news conference yesterday said he doesn't agree with his advisers' suggestion that there may be a "dip" in business next

in their first annual report on the

"tremendous responsibility" of labor

and management to keep prices and

Outlook Is Good

The outlook for the country is good and will continue to be good. the Chief Executive told a questioner, if we can just get people to stay at work. He added that nobody wants any strikes at all, that he didn't think any of the recent ones were necessary.

The President said he will make specific recomemndations to Congress on legislation to carry out the proposals of his advisers, who cau- "new racing era x x x tinged deeply

As a member of the Senate-House | General Manager Thomas J. Lyons committee charged with acting on the said yesterday an invasion of tracks President's economic recommenda- in the United States by race horses tions before February 1, Taft said from Europe, South America and he is in accord with the council's Australia was in the offing. He observation that any threatened pointed out horses can be shipped by setback can be overcome by "cour- air express in from 15 to 48 hours. part of business and labor.

Urge Middle Course

in which business men accept pe- 1948 riodic depressions fatalistically and the theory that government can relieve citizens of all responsibility zatro more than 400 years ago.

Instead, the council said, the gov- to plate metals ernment ought to function as a "stimulating and guiding element in the economy."

Noting that the nation has unprecedented productive capacity and a huge carry over of consumer demand and purchasing power, the

report said: Tense Situation

"These conditions present the possibility, for a people who know how to use them, of great prosperity in 1947. By foresight and intelligence we believe such prosperity could be approximately stabilized and broadly disseminated so long as world peace can be preserved."

On the other hand, the report said it would be "easy to visualize such a mishandling of our economic affairs as might make 1947 a year of curtailed production, irregular employment and unsatisfactory purchasing power," adding:

"We stand at the moment in a situation of misunderstanding and tension among the indispensable parties to our total economic life that causes many persons to forecast a business recession starting some time in 1947."

VET AND GIRL

Coatesville, Pa., Dec. 19 (A)-A 23 year-old war veteran and a gir! companion were killed early today in a car which crashed into a tree after narrowly missing a truck that overturned as the driver sought to avoid a collision.

Deputy Coroner Fred Manship identified the victims as Francis I Furlong, 23, Glen Moore, and Miss Bessie Witte, 20, of Downingtown.

Manship quoted Morris Weass, 33 of Philadelphia as saying that he was driving west on the Lincoln highway two miles from Coatesville when : car approaching on the wrong side of the road and without lights forced him to swerve violently, upsetting his truck and spilling its load of empty oil drums.

The car continued a short distance and struck a tree, Weass said Both occupents were pronounced dead when brought to a hospita

A few hours earlier Mrs. An Franciscus, 23, wife of a Coatesvill policeman, was killed and two com panions injured while walking hom from work. Manship said Robert F Brighton, 28, of Lancaster, was ar rested on charges of drunken driv ing and involuntary manslaughte as the driver of a beer truck whic' struck Mrs. Franciscus, Jane Nic demski and Ann Lamer. The thre women were enroute home from work at the Lukens steel compan

New forms of alloy coatings for steel use tin and zine combined.



NO SCHOOL AGAIN - Two 4-year-old kindergarten pupils, Michael Mandel and Donna Carmack, sit on the steps of their Denver school closed by coal shortage. Polio postponed opening 13 days. A blizzard caused two-week recess.

Atlantic City To Lure Foreign Horses

tioned that a more than ordinarily with international interest" is prefavorable outlook for jobs and pro- dicted by the Atlantic City Racing duction in the next few years ought Association, announcing it will build not to lull government officials into a one-mile turf course to attract foreign horses.

ageous and sensible action" on the The new turf course will be built in the infield of the present Atlantic City track, the board of directors The council urged that the coun- announced. It will be finished next try choose a middle course between spring, but the grass won't be set what it called a "Spartan" theory or strong enough for racing until

Lima, Peru, was founded by Pisimply by manipulating its taxing An alloy of tin and copper has the appearance of silver when used

OF INDUSTRIES them, they must have an organization which will make Lilienthal's tearch problems than on its own able international safeguards have

are running considerably ahead of Navy liaison committee and the been agreed upon yet. science and the plans of the atomic army's original Manhattan engi-

steam plant. Should it wait until tive officer who runs the business out under operating contracts.

Uh, uh, said the commission. Buy policies and higher realm stuff. The Two big corporations are running a coal shovel, fuel oil tank or tap executive manager will get \$15,000 a the government-built plants in Ten- SQUEEZE PLAY a gas line. Plutonium power plants year—and he could do better in any nessee and Oregon. Universities and for practical purposes are still a private corporation of comparable corporations are to operate, under Goldian, 36, had a weapon of her

A Maze of Complications

nomics. Its goal, as set forth by member of the armed forces.

fare, better living standards, free able to get about the business of competition in private enterprise Greenland was so named in 985 and promotion of world peace. With these directives in mind, the

Eric the Red to attract settlers. commission and the government

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them, they must have an organiza-

energy setup consists of the five-

Next Step

fission furnaces were on the market? while the commission struggles with

When the managing director is now under construction. The commission is just now get- picked, the commission will get along As sole-owner—by congressional

Delay In Research

The first experimental power pile, energy for industrial purposes. Washington, Dec. 19 (P)—The man commission, a nine-man gen- a pilot plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Washington, Dec. 19 (P)—The hopes of some American industries ranking scientists, a six-man Army- isn't expected to be ready before 1948. Not even the final design has

contract, a system of laboratories own to cope with the bandit's gun.

ting organized to pick a cautious way to the point of choosing directors decree—of all fissionable material of research, production, engineering within the United States, the comscience, national security and eco- and military application, the latter a mission is authorized to dole out material for research or medical And when all that is done the use-but never in large enough Improvement of the public wel- atomic energy commission will be quantities to make an atomic bomb.

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trol of all information about bombs in her liquor store, Mrs. Goldian The commission's advice to the and energy. The lawmakers speci- slammed the till closed and screamed more on the complexities of re- clared that effective and enforce- a bruised hand, former Tennessee Valley adminis- necessity of careful studies of eco- been established there shall be no nomics, law. sources of fissionable exchange of information with other nations concerning the use of atomic

FATHER DIES

Aboard Mt. Olympus, Dec. 19 (A) -Dr. Paul Siple of Erie, Pa., member A firm processing agricultural The next step is appointment (by operation by government agencies or yesterday of the death of his father, products wrote the commission re- the president with commission rec- private corporations. For the present Clyde L. Siple, 70, of Erie. Young cently to say it planned a several ommendation) of a general man- and probably for a long time to Siple, an advisor on the expedition, million dolfar investment in a new ager for the commission, the execu- come, the research is being farmed went on a similar voyage to the antarctic in 1928 as a Boy Scout rep-

San Francisco, (A)-Mrs. Mary C.

commission is responsible for con- As he reached into the cash drawer

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Washington, Dec. 19 (A)-Balance the privileges of labor and industry and you'll protect the rights and prosperity of the people, Rep. Mc-

Connell (R-Pa), a member of the

House Labor committee, said today. McConnell, a resident of the Philadelphia suburb of Wynnewood, said in an interview he hopes labor will cooperate with Congress in the writing of "constructive legislation" to bring about the balance which he

says is needed. In Washington to attend hear ings of the House Merchant Marine committee, of which he is a member also, the Montgomery county congressman said:

Must Reduce Strikes

"I am confident we can obtain that balance if labor will stop putting pressure on the country through

"The Case Bill wouldn't have by monarchs until 1893. gone through Congress in the form it did if it hadn't come up for consideration at a time of labor strife and consequent public dis-

"But every time someone suggests the slightest corrective change in the Wagner Act or any other labor legislation he is promptly branded by some labor spokesman as being anti-labor. Nothing is done. Then there is a big strike, the people become angry and Congress. working under pressure, passes a bill which is not corrective put

Cites Big Business

McConnell said he wonders why organized labor hasn't profited from the experience of some big busines-

"There was a time when many business leaders opposed any legislation that affected them," he said. "But what they finally got, as a result of aroused public opinion, was something they disliked far more than anything they had previously opposed.

"Many labor leaders take the same attitude today: Don't touch us. But what labor should do is get behind the constructive suggestions to ward off the possibility of legislation being passed that will be un-

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Washington, Dec. 19 (A)-An appeal for 40-year, low-interest housing loans to veterans popped up today as the government pledged an allout drive to encourage the construction of homes for rent.

The appeal for long-term loans was addressed to the federal housing administration by Commander Louis E. Starr of the veterans of

But an FHA official told a rehis request to Congress. He said the Hebert said: law now limits loans to 25 years

Starr said in a statement he had told FHA Chief Raymond M. Foley said, "sports have become big busiand housing expediter Frank R. ness and just as much a part of Creedon that elimination of most interstate commerce as cross-country construction controls had ended the trucking operations." veterans emergency program.

Creedon and Foley joined with Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, chief plans for carrying out a housing of the office of temporary controls, program minus most controls. The Hawaiian Islands were ruled in telling a Senate small business | "Our big push for 1947 will be subcommittee yesterday of their rental housing." Creedon declared.

Would Make Bribery PRISON ROUTINE Of Athletes US Affair

Washington, Dec. 19 (P)-Rep. Ed Hebert of Louisiana declared today Congress should drive "chiselers and fixers" away from pro and amateur sports by making bribery of athletes a federal offense.

He told a reporter he will intro- today because he couldn't forget pri- didn't want his parents to know of dustpan which confirmed Trout's than a quarter of a cent. duce bills to do this just as soon as Congress convenes January 3-"and don't think the penalties won't

Referring to charges that gamblers approached two New York backfield men before the Giants-Bears playoff for the National Professional porter Starr should have directed Football league title last Sunday,

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load of rugs leaving the prison, was the barred line-up room. taken into custody yesterday in Detective John Trout, watching

year-old jail breaker was back in Reichert told detectives he left room, pick up a broom and start the Montgomery county prison here home after a broken romance and sweeping. Then Rechert asked for a

Paul Reichert, who escaped Tues- Officers were more or less satis- time in a prison.

suspicions that the man had served

day by concealing himself in a truck- fied with the story but left him in After further questioning. Reichert

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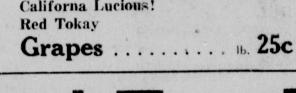
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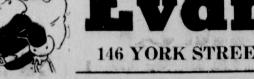
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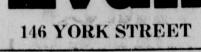






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IN HOTEL BLAZE PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP) - Five negroes perished and more than 40 others were injured as fire swept the first floor of a low-priced South Philadelphia hotel, forcing more than 100 residents from the four story

building in near-freezing weather. Fire Marshal George Gallagher said a preliminary investigation of the fire which gutted the ground floor of Abe's hotel at 1702-04 South street, indicated it originated from a lighted cigarette in one of the rooms.

Most of the fire victims, none of whom have been identified yet, died in first floor rooms.

Many Escaped

Carnegie Lester, 37, night manager who turned in the first alarm after hotel residents discovered the fire, said many of the 150 persons registered in the hotel's 67 rooms, escaped from upper floors by fire

However, as the blaze mushroomed through the ground floor rooms, heavy smoke filled the corridors and many guests fled to the top floor. As the flames gained headway and smoke reached the roof, one man jumped seriously injuring himself. However, firemen reached the roof in time to prevent others from following him.

Three of the injured, who were carried from first floor rooms, were reported in critical condition at mid-city hospitals where officials said one is not expected to live.

Fire Marshal Gallagher said the first floor of the hotel where most of the deaths occurred, consisted of one large room partitioned into small cubicles, some containing double decked bunks.

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There is an easy tendency to seedlings or tubers every spring. Of this fruit. course, that is true of most vegemost profitable, with brief plant- spring as possible. ing, care and use suggestions:

If kept amply fed and seed stalks spring are cut back each summer, clumps

Horseradish-Plant root divisions low loam.

Asparagus-Given a deeply fertile be planted as early in the spring -peppermint and spearmint. as soil and weather conditions per-

Bramble Fruits - Raspberries,

Stressing The Perennial Garden | host for white pine blister rust.

Gooseberries-Here, too, it is wise which must be started from seed. Agent about state permit to grow

Grapes-Apparently, as experience tables, but there is a fairly large demonstrates, grapes will thrive for greens to gladden the hearts of chil-exposed to hot sunshine or prevail- tive role, preferably in a day or list, including some of the most im- even centuries in their original lo- dren and adults at this season of the ing winds. Too, it is wise to spray two after Christmas, it should be portant food crops, which are pe- cation if kept adequately supplied rennials-crops that continue to with plant foods. Here is an ideal grow and produce edible parts for fruit for home use. Nursery plants more than one year. Here are the should be set out as early in the

Blueberries-This improved type Rhubarb-Plant nursery roots or of the old Huckleberry is rapidly divisions from established clumps in forging, to the front among small late October or early March. Rhu- fruits. Like its relatives, it demands barb is a gross feeder and demands an acid soil. Therefore, growers who a deeply fertile, well drained loam try a few plants should be certain in a location that faces south, east this requirement is fully supplied. or west, preferable in order named. Nursery plants are set out in early

Sage-Prominent among garden will bear liberally for many, many herbs, sage thrives for many years. Give it a sunny site and fairly mel-

or nursery stock in early spring Poke-Many persons relish the along a sunny fence row or in other tender shoots of poke gathered in sites where the loam is fairly deep, the spring. It, too, is a perennial, slightly sandy and well drained. just like the wild plant seen around Commercial growers plant roots an- the farmyard. Plant crown divisions nually. The home gardener may re- in early spring along a sunny fence tain the old clumps for several row where the loam is fertile and

Among other garden herbs, beloam in a sunny location, with par- sides sage, which belong to the ticular emphasis on liberal feeding perennial group are marjoram, every year, asparagus will continue chives, costmary, fennel, lemon producing liberal crops of shoots for balm, lovage, rosemary, tarragon, many years. Nursery roots should thyme, winter savory and the mints

LIVE EVERGREEN FOR SANTA During the week to two weeks blackberries, dewberries, and in after Christmas each year, garbage limited tests-Boysenberries, should collectors in thousands of cities, be included among the perennial towns and villages in the United fruit crops of every garden and States are busy hauling vast loads farm. The editor invites questions of discarded evergreen trees away from readers on planting and care. to the "dumps,"-literally millions Strawberries-For home use a of trees. In fact, it is a profitable small garden plot of strawberries gesture to contemplate just how may be carried over for two or more many evergreens are required to meet this annual demand.

Currants-Permission from state If only 25 million families out of authorities is necessary to plant our total of more than 40 millioncurrants in regions where white pine let's reduce this even further, to 20 timber grows, as the plants serve as million families, have Christmas

trees, and another 5 million trees year. are required for street decorations, Many families have a wonderful fine water mist to help overcome schools, lodges, churches and other opportunity to enjoy the rare pri- the loss of moisture by transpiration. public uses, and at least another 5 vilege of a "live" Christmas tree When the tree is needed indoors million left unpurchased or other- indoors and still not sacrifice it on for decoration-and it is not adwise unused, we have a very con- the nation's garbage heap-instead visable to make the period too long, servative total of 30 million trees. it is planted to the home grounds -the container is moved easily. Lest this be too liberal let's and thus another fine evergreen Otherwise the tree is used just like reduce it further by one-third to shrub is obtained. 20 million trees as the annual cut-

ting for Christmas decorations. miles around. This is a terrible tim- Christmas. Planting is done with as think of vegetables as annual crops to consult the County Agricultural ber price to pay for Christmas. And much care as though the shrub were it can be greatly reduced without in being set out in the lawn. Of course, tree gives off indoors-a real Christ-

expensive. A suitable evergreen is If these trees were growing 8 feet selected from a nursery and planted apart each way, the cut-over area in a large tub or other container. would be eqivalent to 184 farms of This can be done any time in late 160 acres each, an area almost 28 fall or even a day or two before any degree curtailing the delightful the container is kept in a sheltered mas odor.

an ordinary cut tree. However, if The task is not at all difficult or the room temperature is not mainsprayed once or twice with a fine mist, there will be less likelihood of branches suffering from the rigors

A new experience will be enjoyed from the delightful aroma a live

and highly desirable use of ever- location where the foliage is not After the tree serves its decora-

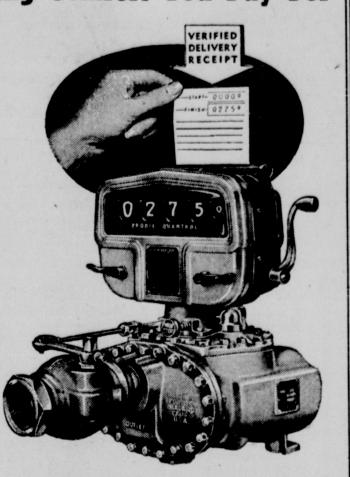
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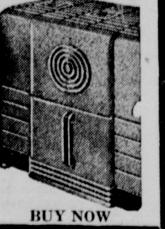
shifted to a permanent site where the soil should be prepared earlier anticipated at transplanting time, plant is safely in its new home.

The ruins of Tiahuanaco near La another evergreen shrub is needed and kept covered adequately to pre- Paz, Bolivia, are believed to have in the home grounds. If freezing, wet or otherwise interfering weather is vent freezing or sogginess until the been old when the Incas entered the

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to do but return to Mervania. It long narrow knife on a whetstone. home by a short cut.

bitterly. "They will only throw me he could not bear to see them speak out loud. preparing to crown Lord Potts as the new king

He looked about in the shrubbery for his old friend Hennepin off the ring? asleep under a holly bush.

Then James related his adventures eyes. "Truly, you are bewitched!"

Just at this moment a tall, nar- the gravedigger. row faced man approached James The crazy man released James and Hennepin. "How sad you look," and the boy and the gnome raced and the lean and hungry looking from the shack and never stopped man. "One would think you were running until they were once more gravediggers, too.

"Are you a gravedigger?" asked gates.

grave of the little King."

strangest of all is my digging a this is the last pill I have.

grave for a body that isn't there." "Listen, gravedigger," said Hen- the pill and swallowed it. As he nepin. "Listen to my story." And fell asleep the sun set for the fourth he told the tall man the story of time and there remained only two the enchanted King. Clearly the days more to break the enchantgravedigger did not believe a word ment. of it but he admired the ring and would like to have had it for him-

"I can cut it off for you!"

digger motioned to his guests to be

to sit on so they stood by the door There was nothing now for him while the gravedigger sharpened a was not so very far away and the "Zzzzz" went the knife on the dwarf who spoke the language of stone and James' knees trembled the gulls took the unhappy boy and Hennepin's whiskers stood on

In midaftenoon he stood once | Suddenly the gravedigger reached again by the palace gates but this out and grabbed the boy's skirts. time he did not even try to get "Lay your finger there," he directed a in. "What is the use?" he thought holding James' wrist in a tight grip.

"What are you going to do?" out again." Besides he felt now that whispered James, too frightened to

"Cut off your finger!" 'My finger!

"Certainly. How else could I get

and very soon found him sound. The mad gravedigger raised the knife over his head but just as he "What-again!" shouted the bald- was about to bring it down a handheaded gnome in astonishment, ful of white dust was flung in his

and the funny little creature could "Run, James, run!" cried Henneonly shake his head and moan, pin, leaping up and down and flinging more and more white dust at

under the holly bush at the palace

"That was very close," said Hen-"Yes. I have been digging the nepin gasping for breath "Good thing I carry these things around "But, I am the little King!" with me. That was Star Dust. Our cried James. "I am not dead at all! mad friend will see nothing but stars for a week.'

"Ha! ha! You joke but perhaps He reached in his pocket and not so much as you think. They pulled out the box of familiar pink have done some strange things in pills. "You must return to Santa the palace these few days but Claus. And this is the last time for

With a weary sigh James took

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Negotiations with the Rayon Man- The seven plants involved in the W. Va.

ufacturing company at its Wilmington, Del., headquarters reached an impasse December 6 on the 18-cent hourly increase sought by the United Textile Workers. Three days later of five cents an hour and filed a

hoped to arrange meetings next pany negotiators within a week and American Viscose Corp., in an at- the Textile Workers in charge of wage negotiations are located at

an agreement."

ne union rejected a company offer

Commissioner Murray said he will

GREENE APPOINTED

Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (A) - Former Lt. Col. Leroy V. Greene, of Camp Hill, was press secretary of former Governor Arthur H. James, has been named publicity director of the State Department of Public Instruction. Greene, a former Philadelphia newspaperman and magazine writer, will receive \$5,880 a year in

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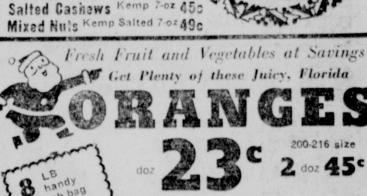
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PHILIP BRUNO SEEKS PAROLE

still serving prison terms for the 1934 | Police Chief Oscar L. Blough said

Governor Edward Martin, acting blood. on the recommendation of the state coroner, said Arnold had died of a Board of Pardons, commuted Phil- fractured skull. ip's life sentence yesterday, making him eligible for parole within the next ten days.

time rejected the clemency plea of his brother, Joseph J. "Big Joe" Bruno, former Schuylkill county Republican leader, who lived at Ke-

First Degree Murder

Democratic governor in 40 years.

were arrested shortly after the The annual associated press na-

Four years ago the parole board granted Christmas-gift paroles to paroled in 1941. Anthony Orlando, another cousin was paroled in 1938.

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Hunterstown-The Christmas pro- grees.

Held For Coroner's Jury In Fatality

Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (A) - James Lancaster county, was under \$1,000 bail today for appearance "if and when wanted by a coroner's jury" in connection with the death here Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 19 (P)- of Ross J. Arnold, 66-year-old steel-

election eve massacre at Kelayres, Runkle posted bail yesterday after Pa., looked forward today to the death. Arnold's body was found on a possibility of spending Christmas at Harrisburg street where he had home after more than 12 years' im- apparently been hit by an automobile. He was lying in a pool of

The pardons board at the same BETTING PEAK

New York, Dec. 19 (A)-Horse-The two were convicted of first race betting moved up close to the degree murder in the slaying of five two-billion-dollar business bracket marchers in a Democratic parade on in America this year, but indications election eve, the day before George were the goose may be getting tired H. Earle, 3rd, was elected the first laying golden eggs and is on the way back to producing just the Six members of the Bruno family usual, or garden, variety.

shooting in which eight other tional racing roundup showed 24,marchers were also wounded as they 859,505 fans tossed a total of \$1,830,-287,455 into the mutuel machine in Four other members of the Bruno 19 of the 20 states where the geefamily were convicted of second gees run, compared to \$1,325,619,356 degree murder in the same crime bet by 18,433,721 customers in 1945, one of the most sensational in and that the state and a few city Pennsylvania history—and received treasuries benefitted by \$113,508,-10 to 20 year sentences. All have 325.20 in revenue, as against \$65,- tion block an unfinished war surplus 265,405.48 a year ago.

Alfred and James Bruno, sons of racing got back on a full peace-Joseph, while previously Arthur, a time schedule of 2,433 operating days Pittsburgh's Neville Island, includes cousin of Alfred and James was after its war-rationed 1,788 in 1945.

racing map this year, notably New equipment. Offers to purchase the York, Maryland, Delaware and Illinois, the average daily bet-perperson dropped off in varying de- person average in the country

gram will be held Monday night at New Jersey, with two new tracks, the Methodist church, Hunterstown. moved up to fourth, with \$149,296,259 O. H. Glock left Monday night for in wagering for 1946. The Jerseyans quired to develop a pullet to the Cleveland, Ohio, on a business trip, came up with the highest daily per laying stage.

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ward Balleau and Henry Waltman physically fit. Woodrow Runkle, 27, of Bainbridge, visited William McClain, Jr., at the Williamsport hospital. Mr. McClain was shot while hunting in the mountains close to Williamsport the first Saturday of deer hunting. His companion made a stretcher of coats and carried him down off the mountains, the bullet passed through his

Robert Leil, young son of Mr. and he had been questioned in the's Mrs. Archie Leil is ill at his home. Bernard Anthony is confined to

Louis Moul is ill at his home.

Dr. George M. Klitch, deputy Forester Suggests **Fuelwood Cutting**

Fuelwood cutting, both as a means of making extra money and of thinning woodlots, was recommended today by the Farm Forester at Mt. Alto. He also pointed out that he will visit at the drop of a postcard any farmer who wishes help in picking out trees for cutting.

To get rid of the fuelwood he recommends either advertising in the local paper or visiting a wood dealer who will probably be glad to purchase the wood.

Good fuelwood should be seasoned a year, the farm forester added, and fuel to be sold next year should be cut this year. However tops, cr limbs left from an old cutting on the farm should be dry enough to sell this year, he added.

TO SELL SURPLUS PLANT

Cleveland, Dec. 19 (A)-The regional offices of the War Assets Administration today put on the aucchemical plant, designed for an an-The chief reason for the long nual production of 8,000,000 pounds jump, of course, was the fact that of phthalic anhydride for use in making paint. The paint, located on more than two acres of land, seven In several spots on the national major buildings, machinery and plant may be made until January 15.

\$99.50 compared to \$91.44 in '45.

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Only two of every five men examined for service in England dur-Abbottstown-Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ing the Boer War were found to be-



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HIGHWAY FUNDS INSUFFICIENT FOR '47 NEEDS

Harrisburg, Dec. 19 (A)-The Pennsylvania Highways department will have \$137,000,000 available for road construction in 1947 but this "will provide only a small portion of the improvements urgently needed," Secretary Ray F. Smock said today.

The highways official's comment came a day after outgoing Governor Martin reported the estimated cost of the five-year road building program has been stepped up to approximately \$700,300,000 from \$516,-000,000 by sharply rising costs.

Martin asserted if the public wants the new roads built by 1950, it can only be done at present prices by increasing taxes on gasoline. The Commonwealth now collects four cents a gallon but keeps less than three cents of it.

Possible Uses

Completion of projects already in 1946; resurfacing, \$10,000,000; ties or municipalities. state funds for major improvements, \$5,000,000; earth road improvements, venues were \$58,000,000 from licenses \$8,000,000; bridge construction, \$3,- for operators and vehicles and \$25,-000,000 and property damages, \$5,- 000,000 a year in Federal aid.

Pennsylvania." Smock stated.



Downey, 8 months old, of Oklahoma City doesn't have much hair so her daddy pasted this ribbon on her head before taking her picture.

and equipment will be sufficent for the purposes intended."

Meanwhile, the budget office reported the four-cent levy on gasoline brought in \$83,400,000 in the eighteen months ended November Smock said existing funds can be 30 and collections have averaged

Estimates for the 24 months endunder contract, \$30,000,000; Federal- ing May 31, 1947, were \$90,000,000 aid projects, \$76,000,009, including with more than \$28,000,000 of the \$26,000,000 unexpended or allocated receipts allocated by law to coun-

more than \$4,000,000 a month.

Other expected highway fund re-

Appropriations or allocations from "Current demands for improve- the fund for other than highway ments exceed greatly the funds construction include \$10,513,000 for available to perform the work and the debt service on road bonds; present a problem to the entire \$7,000,000 to buy toll bridges; \$8,construction industry which must 000,000 for operations of Pennsylbe solved if our industry is to justi- vania state police; \$5,893,000 for the fy its existence to the people of Bureau of Motor Vehicles, liquid fuels tax and safety of revenue de-"We trust," he added, "that eco- partment; \$325,000 to Commerce denomic conditions will improve so partment; and \$2,000,000 for Allethat quantities of labor, materials gheny river toll bridge.

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U.S. WILL URGE lution to create the commission yes- attend. The meeting then was set terday and would have sought a for 10:30 a.m. (E.S.T.) today,

The United States, with the declar- der terms of the U. N. charter and, in her domestic affairs and counter ed or apparent support of most of vote of the Security Council mem- Greek government. It would be comhe United Nations Security Coun- bers,

Council representative and current ing had not been planned and it journey" involves approximately

mission is a substantive matter un- that her neighbors are interferring

cil, will press today for a quick vote Gromyko expressed no opinion of Britain, Russia, France, China, Braon its proposal to send a commisting the Johnson resolution. He objected zil and Poland under Johnson's prosion to investigate conditions on to holding an afternoon session as posal both sides of the Northern border Johnson suggested, apparently in an effort to obtain a quick decision, on Herschel Johnson, U. S. Security the ground that an afternoon meet-

ote then if Soviet representative. The commission would travel to Andrei Gromyko had not protested Greece and cross the border into Creation of the investigating com- to determine facts of Greeks charges. therefore, requires a unanimous charges by the accused against the

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town hip citizens turned to Dr. since December 2.

three-man committees to meet again a state law.'

Lack the Funds

school superintendent, representing The teachers have demanded a

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board and the striking teachers, Dr. mands but did not have the funds. Haas said he would "make a careful He added that the "board is now review of the issues at the earliest receiving royalties from countyheld coal lands but this is being placed He asked the groups to appoint in a bond fund in accordance with

with him here at an unannounced Anthony Vetrone, international CIO representative, representing There appears to be facts to one the teachers, declared "the school Larrisburg, Dec. 19 (P)-Coal group which are not facts to an- board has received \$11,000 over its other group," he stated after both budget from the royalty payments. sides had argued at length about the We would like to have this money Francis B. Haas, head of the state liability of the school district to released from the sinking fund," Education Department, today for a meet a wage increase demand. adding: "We feel that by way of Dr. T. D. Meisberger, township meet our wage increase demands."

After a meeting here yesterday the school board, said the board was blanket \$300 cost-of-living bonus president of the body, offered a reso- would be inconvenient for him to twenty-three and one-fifth miles. with representatives of the school willing to meet the teachers' de- and an upward revision of wages.

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LABOR FEARS REGULATORY LEGISLATION

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington (P)-Some kind of legislation to regulate labor unions seems certain now to come out of the 80th Congress.

It's anybody's guess what kind of law will be enacted. But unionleaders, like AFL President William Green, are not disguising their fears that the result will be distasteful to

What these leaders are most apprehensive about is that there may be a tendency to try to come up with a "cure-all" which, among other things, might cut vitally into three of labor's stoutest supporting

Three Laws Threatened These are:

(1) The Wagner Labor Relations

(2) The Norris-La Guardia Anti-Injunction act, and

(3) The Fair Labor Standards act. Here's something about those

The first was sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) and was enacted in 1935. It created the National Labor Relations board, set up rules for unions to become official bargaining agents for groups of employes and described what constitutes an unfair labor practice by employers,

Zealously Guarded

So zealously has this act been guarded by labor that it hasn't been changed in more than a decade. But many employers say that while it corrected a lot of old abuses, it went

The Anti-Injunction act of 1932 was sponsored by the late Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, then a member of

It outlawed the injunction as a weapon-often employed in early labor wars-to quell strikes.

The Fair Labor Standards act of 1938 set up minimum hourly pay rates for workers producing goods for interstate commerce. Among other things it said workers must be paid time and one-half for hours worked beyond 40.

Three Big Questions

Supreme Court interpretations of time "worked" have led to empoyers' concern over this law. The court ruled that the term includes "travel time" on company premises and time spent changing clothes and preparing for work.

An informal study indicates that each of these laws will be under assault from the very start of the







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The Netherlands East Indies extend over a distance of more than the compulsory arto go into include: chie Secrest and daughter. Jeanette, Folden.

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